

BULLETIN & REVIEW

In Tribute To Lawrence Freiman O.C., LL.D.

The Ottawa Jewish Community deeply mourns the passing of one of its most prominent citizens, Lawrence Freiman, on Monday, December 29, 1986, corresponding to the 27th day of Kislev, 5747.

Lawrence Freiman epitomized the best in Canadian and Jewish life. His gifts of heart and mind, his pride in the historic destiny of our great country, his concern for human welfare the world over, his philanthropy, his service to higher education, the arts and his dignity of bearing, have earned for him the respect and admiration of men and women in all walks of life and all faiths throughout Canada.

To Lawrence Freiman, son of the late Archibald Jacob Freiman and Lillian Bilsky Freiman, service to his community, his country and to Israel was a way of life.

Born and raised in Ottawa, he was educated at McGill University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In 1944, he became President and General Manager of A.J. Freiman Limited and continued to direct the department store until 1971 when it was sold to the Hudson's Bay Company. Since that time the name of the two-block street which runs along the former A.J. Freiman Limited store was changed to Freiman Street and in May, 1983, Mr. Freiman was honoured by the City of Ottawa when Mayor Marion Dewar officially opened the Freiman Mall. At that time, a plaque was unveiled in recognition of the commitment of the Freiman family to the nation's capital.

A quotation from his memoirs tells the story of his first day in the department store which he managed so successfully for 27 years. "And so, after the rarified atmosphere of Harvard and Boston, New York and Harlem, I returned to Ottawa and Freiman's in June of 1931. I was twenty-two years of age, an immediate vice-president, and entering the department store business at the lowest depths of the Depression. On my first morning at the store, Father said simply, 'Son there is so much to do. I have not the time to train you in anything. You will have to find out for yourself. Get to work — and good luck!'" The growth of the business under his subsequent guidance was testimony to the fact that he, indeed, heeded his father's advice.

Always concerned with the needs of the Jewish community here and in Israel, Mr. Freiman served with distinction as President of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, as Founding General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and as President, Zionist Organization of Canada for three terms. His numerous national affiliations included service on the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

As a leader in the welfare field, Mr. Freiman served for two years as National President of the Canadian Welfare Council. He was General Chairman of the United Way in 1963 and for eight years was a member of the Federal District Commission, the forerunner of the National Capital Commission.

Mr. Freiman was Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Ottawa and continued as an honorary member of that body. He received an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from the University in 1958 and in 1967 was in the first group of outstanding Canadians who were appointed to the Order of Canada.

Highly dedicated to the arts, Lawrence Freiman was the Founding Chairman of the National Arts Centre, a position he held for three years. He also helped form and was president of the Ottawa Philharmonic Orchestra for seven years. In 1955 he became a member of the Board of Governors of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival and continued as a member of the Senate of that Foundation. He was also a director of the Canadian Writers' Foundation. In 1978 he published "Don't Fall Off the Rocking Horse", an autobiography of his life and times.

Mr. Freiman was one of those rare individuals who cared deeply about his community, his country and the State of Israel, and during his lifetime was the recipient of numerous honours in recognition of his dedication and commitment to those causes. One of the most recent was the presentation of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by the Ottawa Jewish Community in May,



Lawrence Freiman

February 4, 1909 — December 29, 1986

1981 for exceptional service to the Jewish community over the course of many years.

An indication of the measure of the man is illustrated by an incident which occurred while Mr. Freiman was in hospital approximately one month prior to his passing. At that time, he became aware of the presence of a 38-year-old Vietnamese man a few rooms away who was dying of cancer and had suffered a stroke. The man in question was one of the boat people who had arrived in Canada with his family not too many years ago. He had worked industriously and was beginning to build a life for himself when tragedy struck. The illness wiped out whatever assets he had and by the time of his hospitalization his family was on welfare. Mr. Freiman gave the family a personal cheque to help ensure a bit of Christmas cheer and arranged for the family to receive a full Christmas dinner. For Lawrence Freiman this was not an unusual gesture: for him it was the norm.

Mr. Freiman is survived by his wife Audrey, his daughter Margo Roston, his son A.J., five grandchildren, and his sisters Dorothy Alexander and Queens Luxenberg.

Lawrence Freiman will be sorely missed. May his memory be a blessing.



Vaad Report

Gerald Berger
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JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL



Lawrence Freiman

As this issue of the Bulletin was being completed, we were informed of the sudden passing in Florida of Lawrence Freiman, O.C., LL.D. I would like to express my appreciation to Gittel Tatz and Cindy Engel for their effort in making this issue a fitting tribute to his life.

Mr. Freiman was not only a leader of the Ottawa, Canadian and, indeed, the world Jewish community, but made a substantial mark in business and national public affairs. Elsewhere in this paper, his accomplishments are enumerated. For those who would like to know more, his autobiography *Don't Fall Off the Rocking Horse*, published in 1978, provides an interesting insight into the founding of the Ottawa Jewish Community by Mr. Freiman's grandfather, Moses Bilsky; its development under the leadership of his parents, A.J. and Lillian Freiman, as well as himself; and Mr. Freiman's role in the National Arts Centre, the Zionist Organization of Canada, the Stratford Festival, Canadian Welfare Council, University of Ottawa, the Weizmann Institute, the Federal District Commission, and many other organizations. Of particular significance to us is that Mr. Freiman was the third president of the Vaad.

On a personal note, I knew Mr. Freiman as a friend and advisor, as well as the father and father-in-law of my friends. He was deeply interested in Ottawa Jewish community affairs and my predecessors and I could always count on his commitment and counsel whenever a serious problem came to the surface. It was appropriate that he was the first individual to receive the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. He was a unique gentleman and we have all been enriched by his presence.

To his wife, children, sisters and grandchildren, I would like to express the condolences of the community.

Young Leadership

On the evening of Thursday, December 11, 1986, I was invited to be the guest speaker at the newly-formed Young Leadership Development Group under the chairmanship of Mark Bertin.

My topic, as you might have guessed, was an overview of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, its structure, its functions and some of its present concerns. There were approximately 40 people in attendance, a mixture of singles, young marrieds, native Ottawans and new arrivals. I was pleased to note the presence of several people whose parents and grandparents had played active roles in Jewish communal life in previous years. It is good to see the continuity of concern and caring.

One of the hand-outs was a copy of Chuck Freedman's Long-Range Planning Report which acted as a catalyst for the discussion period that followed my presentation. It was interesting to note that the main focus of their concern seemed to be Jewish education.

It was a most enjoyable evening which was reminiscent of the time I spent as part of a similar group some fifteen years ago. The size of the turnout, the quality of the participants and their eagerness to be involved augurs well for the Ottawa Jewish community. I am sure you join me in extending every good wish to this group as they move along towards their ultimate goal of becoming the future leaders of this community.

Human Resources

Myra Aronson hosted an evening for the Human Resources Committee at her home on Monday, December 15, 1986 with Dorothy Reitman, President of the Canadian Jewish Congress as the guest speaker.

Mrs. Reitman, who had flown in for that express purpose, talked about her work as a volunteer from the time she was in her teens until today. She discussed her growth and movement through several organizations to her present position as the first woman president of Congress, and then went on to elaborate on some of the agenda items of that organization today. The one thing she stressed was the sense of fulfillment and gratification which one receives from involvement in the voluntary sector.

Chairman Stan Labow welcomed those who came to find out how they could become more involved in the Jewish community. He also called upon representatives of some of the agencies to briefly outline their activities and the areas in which volunteers might wish to serve.

This was the second time such a reception was held. Last year's effort was so successful that the Committee agreed to repeat the procedure. A series of personal interviews will be arranged early in 1987 to help place these volunteers and to once again make contact with those who were placed last year.

The Human Resources Development Committee, which presently consists of Chairman Stan Labow and members Myra Aronson and Stuart Levine, deserve our gratitude for their excellent efforts in this regard.

To bid farewell to The Ambassador of Israel

and
Mrs. Eliashiv Ben-Horin
The President and Executive Committee invite you to

Luncheon
in their honour

on Thursday, January 15, at 12:00 noon
Jewish Community Centre 151 Chapel St., Ottawa
Couvert \$15.00 Reservations 232-7306

Mazel-Tov Tom Sachs

Congratulations and best wishes to Thomas Sachs who recently celebrated his 94th birthday young. Mazel Tov and may you enjoy many more, Mr. Sachs!

Stuart Hendin awarded Q.C.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to lawyer Stuart E. Hendin who was named Queen's Counsel by Federal Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn in his New Year's Honours List.

Ian Sherman designated CA

Ian Sherman, of Toronto, recently received his designation as Chartered Accountant.

Ian, who is married to the former Randi Goldstein, is the son of Bea and Murray Garceau and Jack and Julie Sherman, and the grandson of Sylvia Shinder and Harry Sherman.

Appointed to Senate seat

TORONTO (JTA) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has appointed Mira Spivak of Winnipeg to fill the Senate seat vacated by the death of Paul Yuzik, making her the first Jewish woman to serve in the legislative body.



Students of Grade 1 of the Temple Israel Religious school are seen here with a box they decorated for use as a mazon bin. The box, donated by Cohen and Cohen, will be used to collect donations of food.

Temple Israel taking action against hunger

By Ezra Miller
The Social Action Committee of Temple Israel has chosen the issue of hunger, particularly within the Ottawa general community, to be the focus of its activities.

Irving Rootman, chairman of the Committee, explained that "hunger is an issue of vital concern especially to us as Jews. There are unfortunately many around the world and close to home as well who do

not have to wait for Yom Kippur to experience hunger".

To make a modest start at addressing the problem, a mazon (food) bin has been set up at Temple Israel which is being used to collect donations of food and money that will be given to the Ottawa Food Bank. The Social Action Committee is considering other projects for the future that will address the problem of hunger.

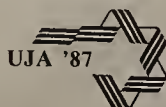
The Miracle of Chanukah contains a basic truth and that truth is the miracle of Jewish survival throughout the ages.

Not only on Chanukah, but on Purim and on Tisha B'Av and upon the remembrance of the Spanish Inquisition and upon recalling the Crusades and upon remembering the Holocaust...the important fact to remember is that we survived. That is the real miracle of Jewish existence.

By all the laws of logic, of history and of sociology, we should not be here, but we are! WE ARE THE REAL MIRACLES AND EACH JEW IS A CANDLE WHOSE LIGHT PROCLAIMS THAT JUDAISM CONTINUES TO SURVIVE AND WILL CONTINUE TO SURVIVE.

Your pledge to the United Jewish Appeal helps to ensure that the Jewish people will continue to be the REAL Miracles.

Make your pledge today
by phoning 232-7306.



Keep the Promise...
If we don't, who will?



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



Fortunately, the bank I frequent allows a period of grace for some of its more addled patrons — I fall into that category — to adapt and adjust to the New Year by accepting cheques dated '1986' throughout the whole month of January.

Nonetheless, whether or not those rectangular demands-for-payment are maldated (somehow I seem to be in a constant state of withdrawal rather than deposit) there is no ignoring the fact that, by cracky, with a simple flick of the wrist and flip of the calendar, we are decidedly and definitely into 1987.

This year, no resolutions.

Chalk it up to the wisdom that comes with advancing age, bringing with it the certain knowledge that, despite the best of intentions, any and all resolve will break down, at the very latest, by January 15.

It is not, of course, that past intentions have been less than honorable.

Each year, as the end of December rolled around, I found myself making a mental list of all those glaring flaws in my character and person I would alter in the coming days and months. But somewhere along the way — possibly, I suspect, during a stint of forced pensiveness in a traffic backup on the westbound Queensway after a particularly harrowing day on the job — I think I suddenly came to terms with the fact that one cannot alter a lifetime overnight, and keep smiling.

That's not to say, of course, that I am going to stop trying. Au contraire.

It's just that, from now on, the trying won't have to wait for — or start on — the stroke of midnight, December 31.

So, dear Rabbi Bulka, although I didn't, sadly, attain your hoped-for goal for me of stopping smoking as of Chanukah, 1986, let alone New Year's Eve, please don't give up on me yet...

And, Engel children, if this evening's repast should feature 'international night' take heart — tomorrow may well bring glorious gourmet fare...

And, TD bank, fear not, I promise, as of January 31, that every single cheque I write will be correctly dated 1987!

A Happy New Year to you all!

During the past year something especially nice happened: the Bulletin was the recipient of the bronze award at the 1986 General Assembly, held in Chicago in November.

Was I proud that we were accorded that honour? You bet! However, having been instructed since childhood never to toot my own horn, but rather to let others do it for you, I sat back and accepted, with quiet and very grateful thank you's, the accolades and congratulations of those who were kind enough to acknowledge the honour.

However, in the intervening months since the announcement, I've come down to earth enough to realize that while I am justifiably proud of this accomplishment, all of the credit for producing this award-winning paper does not belong to me alone, but must be shared with a talented red-headed mother of two named Debbie Green, of Performance Printing who has a good deal of creative input into the production of the OJB&R.

Debbie, with whom I have worked closely for the past two years, has a keen eye for detail, a sharp mind, and a magic way with a page. This community's award, in good measure, belongs to her as well.

And, she is not alone. Prior to Debbie's being assigned to the Bulletin (I often ask her what she did wrong in her life to deserve it) another Performance Printing redhead, Arnold Gauthier, served as my guide and mentor. Arnold taught — and still teaches — me a great deal about how to put an attractive paper together, all of which eventually paid off in that bronze!

Hy Hochberg, who put his faith in me six years ago, would have been very proud. Sincere thanks to Executive Director Gittel Tatz for continuing that faith.

Talmud Torah links with Israel through lighting Chanukah torch

On December 4, Talmud Torah was featured on a ten-minute segment of the television show Shalom Ottawa. Having the television cameras at the school and being a part of the show was an exciting experience for all the children involved.

Talmud Torah Grade seven initiated the lighting of the torch for Chanukah. Jennifer Finestone lit the torch and explained its significance for the Shalom Ottawa cameras.

The torch is Talmud Torah's symbolic link to Israel in celebration of Chanukah. Talmud Torah shared the torch with other Jewish schools during the Chanukah season.

The final recipient of the torch will pass it on to the Israel Program Centre in Ottawa. From there, the school has arranged to have the spirit of the torch brought to the Maale Hachamisha Kibbutz in Jerusalem. The children of the Kibbutz will then carry the torch to the Western Wall in recognition of this celebration of light and independence.

The cameras captured the



Shlucha Yona Prital (centre) passes the torch to Hillel Academy students.

lighting of the Menorah in the fifth grade class. Eight fifth graders lit the Menorah while two others sang to the accompaniment of guitarist Nickie Glick.

Down in the kitchen, the second grade chefs were busy preparing latkes with the aid of Shoshana Jalon. On the first floor the sixth graders were singing and learning Chanukah

songs while constructing their own Menorahs. The fifth graders were reading the Festival of Light in their second floor classroom while grade three was performing a play of the Chanukah story in Hebrew. These activities kept the cameraman more than occupied as he travelled from floor to floor trying to catch every child on film.

Powerful film 'Dark Lullabies' will air Jan. 28 on TV Ontario

Dark Lullabies, the powerful Canadian feature documentary about the impact of the Holocaust on Jews and Germans born after the war, will be telecast on T.V. Ontario, Wednesday, January 28 at 9:00 p.m.

Filmed in Montreal, Israel and Germany, *Dark Lullabies* focuses on a generation obsessed by a history in which it played no part.

Through the eyes of co-director, Irene Angelico, it records moving interviews with children of survivors who, like herself, are grappling with the painful legacy that has been handed to them. Of particular interest are her interviews with her German contemporaries — the children and grandchildren of Nazis or of those who stood by in silence.

Dark Lullabies was shown at the 1985 World Film Festival in Montreal where critic Myron Galloway called it "an honest, deeply moving and memorably haunting film."

In April, of that same year, it was shown as a work in progress to the Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and their Children in Ottawa, where it received a warm and enthusiastic response.

The film has gone on to draw large audiences and critical acclaim at screenings across Canada, and has brought home three top prizes from the Mannheim Film Festival in Germany.

Acquires gems

TEL AVIV — One of the largest auctions of rough emerald stones from Africa was conducted recently in Geneva by a Zambian government company, resulting in the acquisition of tens of thousands of carats of quality gemstones by Israeli lapidaries, it was reported by Efraim Tick, president of the Israeli Emerald Cutters Association.

Dark Lullabies was directed by Irene Lilienheim Angelico and Abbey Jack Neidik and produced by DLI and Studio D of the National Film Board of Canada.

It can now be borrowed free of charge in 16mm film, and

rented in 1/2" video for only \$2.00 a day from National Film Board offices across Canada. It can also be purchased in both 16mm and video. In Ottawa call the NFB at 996-4861 to borrow or rent, or 995-5620 to purchase.

Down Memory Lane...



Posed prettily for the photographer are Lil (Marovitch) Saslove, left, and her sister Rose on their father's farm in Bowsville, c. 1928.

Photo courtesy of Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.



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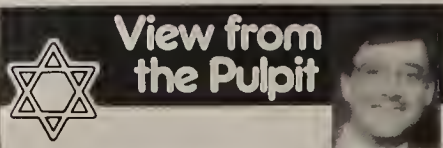
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View from the Pulpit

Sharing This Planet with God

By Rabbi Donald Tam
Temple Israel

Much has been written about the decline of Western Civilization. This pessimistic view gained currency during and after World War I when modern humanity — which 19th Century liberalism assured would bring the Golden Age through reason, logic and science — threw its reason and logic to the winds driving human beings against one another in the great engines of war we call armies. Hundreds of thousands died in single battles, drowning in mud or vomiting out their lungs in the yellowish haze of a mustard gas attack or by being cut to pieces, blown to pieces, smashed to pieces in a variety of ingenious ways given the excellence of 20th Century science; all this for the capture of a few hundred feet of ground by one side or the other. It was during World War II that modern humanity as mass culture faced the demonic in itself and never again could recover that great faith in humankind that pushed even God into a very tiny corner of our existence.

Some of the greatest writers and thinkers became alienated from a world that could place so much trust in so fragile an animal. The period between the Wars was a heyday for literature and art which emphasized the absurdity of life, its purposelessness, its grand illusions which cause so much pain. The Holocaust and World War II, where we witnessed the demonic in human affairs raised to its highest, simply underscored the brittle nature of a trust so easily broken, placed so completely in the ability of the human being to perfect himself.

In the post modern world the fragmentation and erosion of established ethical, religious and aesthetic attitudes have continued apace. But one can also discern a counter trend: the erosion of those values and standards which view human logic and reason as the only valid force in the affairs of society and history. There is the realization dawning that reason, while it is most important, cannot smother the artistic, creative, intuitive side of the human being — the side that senses a presence we have called God — without our creative potential being transmuted into a fury and rage for destruction.

Some brain researchers currently contemplate the human mind as a split brain — crudely put: a left hemisphere whose thinking is abstract, linear, analytic, rational and logical, and a right hemisphere whose "thinking" is concrete, holistic, intuitive and artistic. Perhaps the human being in this age is coming to the realization that neither side of our psyche can be smothered or denied without the other rising up in destructive revolt.

The key is to try and live in balance placing our complete and total trust in neither side. The 19th Century placed too much faith in the power of the human mind to reason a better life. In the mid-20th Century perhaps a more realistic conception is developing. In theological terms we might say that both human beings and God will have to share this planet or risk the possibility that there will be no planet to share. A life without faith in the human being to reason, is a life which negates the meaning of the word human. On the other hand, a life which places faith *only* in the human being's ability to reason is a life that negates that part of ourselves which can sense the presence of God and in many ways is the creative vanguard of the human mind.

In our lives, in the life of our planet, we will have to live with God, if we are to be more than dust blown on a primordial wind similar to the wind which existed prior to the creative act itself.

Women's Network holding Rosh Chodesh celebration

The Jewish Women's Network will hold its second Rosh Hodesh celebration on Sunday, February 1, at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Elaine Herz-Fischler, 340 Second Ave. There will be a brief religious service followed by a pot-luck meal.

Rosh Hodesh, the Festival of the New Moon, started out in Biblical times as a relatively important festival. This prominence was due in part to the role that the start of the new month played in determining the other festivals and Holy

Days. The importance of the Festival of the New Moon waned after the establishment of the Jewish Calendar, although for women it still retained a greater significance than it did for men. More recently Rosh Hodesh has been reclaimed as a special celebration for Jewish women.

For further information or to attend, telephone: Alma Norman 234-2581; Judy Charlen 820-4878; Elaine Herz-Fischler 563-0350 by Tuesday, January 20.

Akiva High School adding two new courses to 2nd term curriculum

Akiva High School closed the first term with a Chanukah celebration. The students enjoyed donuts and lighting the Menorah in their final week of classes.

Dr. Eli Rabin was the guest speaker for the final session. Dr. Rabin, Chairman of the Panel on Jewish Education, joined the students to speak about Jewish ethical issues as they relate to the medical practice. Central to the discussion was the concept of dying.

Akiva High School once again hosted Michel M.J. Shore as a guest speaker. Mr. Shore, an acclaimed author, spoke to the Holocaust course about his major work 'Westown Gestagn' (The World From Yesterday). The book depicts the negative attitude of Austria in the aftermath of W.W. II. His talk provided a captivating close to the Holocaust course.

Coming up in January at Akiva High School is the new 'Middle East' course. Taught by Eric Vernon, the course is a promising addition to the Akiva High School program. Central to the course will be understanding the Middle East past and present.

Akiva welcomes yet another faculty member to begin the new calligraphy course. Beverly Gershkovitch joins Akiva with a wealth of background and experience in the area of art and calligraphy. Her course provides an introduction to calligraphy.

Akiva High School recently distributed a questionnaire to its students taking a survey of the students' view of the first term. The students were asked a variety of questions pertaining to Akiva and were encouraged to offer their suggestions as well. The first question posed asked if the students enjoyed their courses this term. One hundred percent replied 'yes' to this question. As the questionnaire went on many students offered their views of Akiva High School. One student concluded: "The overall program is better this year, and we are given more of a choice of what subjects to take. The whole idea of Akiva High School is more attractive..."

Principal, Nickie Glick, looks forward to returning to Akiva in January to resume the program. Getting to know the

It's A Girl!

Korn: Mark and Susan (nee Taylor) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Michelle, on December 12, 1986 in Toronto. A sister for Stephanie. Proud grandparents Ethel and Irving Taylor and Betty and Natie Korn, of Toronto. Proud great grandmother Mrs. Bessie Greenberg.

It's A Girl!

Goldberg: Ernie and Reva (nee Potechin) are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Robyn Lana, on December 17, 1986 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents Len and Mary Potechin and Claire and Lawrence Goldberg of Montreal. Proud great-grandparents Isadore and Mary Potechin.



Akiva High School students celebrating Chanukah. From left to right, Dafna Jalon, Gavriel State, Michael Levitan, Shawna Dolansky, Yael Azuelos, Lisa Kimmel.

youth of the Jewish community in Ottawa has been a "learning experience filled with memories".



Always in Good Taste

Alyce Baker

Ladies for Lunch?

Believe it or not, not everyone brown bags it for lunch. There are corporate lunches, picnics in the park, yogurt at the health club, liquid lunches, and those who abstain altogether. There are Hadassah luncheons, bridge dates, and once-a-month girl get-togethers. There are steak and tomato lunches à la John Turner or lox and bagel lunches à la Jack Smith. There are lunches and there are lunches. And for that matter, lunch doesn't have to be lunch anymore. You can serve lunch for dinner or you can serve lunch for brunch, or as an appetizer or as a snack or as a side dish or...

French Onion Squares

1/2 lb. puff dough	4 eggs slightly beaten
1 can French fried onions	1/2 t. salt
1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese	1/8 t. black pepper

1 can cream of mushroom soup

Roll out dough and place in ungreased 9 x 13 pan. Press over bottom and 1/2 inch up sides to form crust. Sprinkle 1 cup onions and 1 cup cheese over dough. Combine eggs, salt, pepper and soup. Pour evenly over cheese. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Crush remaining onions and sprinkle over top. Bake at 375° for 35 minutes, or until crust is brown. (Can be served as a main dish or as an appetizer.)

Apple Egg Casserole

4 cooking apples	1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 T. sugar	1/2 t. salt
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese	1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
	1 1/2 cups milk
	4 eggs beaten

Combine apples and sugar and mix well. Spread evenly in a 9 x 13 pan that has been greased. Sprinkle cheese and pepper on top. Combine remaining ingredients and beat at medium speed of electric mixer for about 30 seconds or till smooth. Pour over cheese and bake at 375 for 30-35 minutes till golden. Serve warm. (Serves 8).

Broccoli Fish

In a 9 x 13 pan place the following ingredients in order.

- 1 package of frozen broccoli spears, separated.
- 1 package of frozen fillets of sole, cut into small chunks.
- Sprinkle 1/4 cup white wine over the above.
- Fry some onions and mushrooms and place over the above.
- Add 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese and 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese.
- Add 2 cans of cream of mushroom soup, over the above.
- Sprinkle with parmesan and some chopped dill.
- Bake for 40 minutes at 375 degrees.

Serve over rice. (Serves 8-10).

Fish Salad Loaf

1 loaf white bread unsliced	1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 lbs. cooked fish fillet (sole, haddock)	2 chopped hard-boiled eggs
1 T. lemon juice	1/2 cup diced celery
1 cup cooked rice	2 t. chopped onion
1/4 cup French dressing	1/2 t. mustard

Hollow out the bread loaf, leaving the outer shell. This should be thick enough to serve as an edible container for the salad. Combine all of the other ingredients. Mix well and chill for 1 hour. Pack solidly into the bread loaf. Use a sharp knife to slice and serve.

Major new dimension for visitors to the site

Safdie designs haunting addition to Yad Vashem

By David Landau
JERUSALEM (JTA) — A massive hall of haunting lights and mirrors, and a silent, artificial valley are two striking projects now under construction within the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial site here.

Together they will add a major new dimension to Yad Vashem for the hundreds of thousands of Israelis and foreign tourists who visit the unique and dignified memorial each year.

The chamber of mirrors is an underground hall situated just east of the main buildings. It is the concept of world renowned Israeli-Canadian architect Moshe Safdie, who has become the foremost planner, architect and executor of massive projects in modern-day Jerusalem.

Compared to Herod

Indeed, some observers, not altogether in jest, have compared Safdie to Herod the Great in terms of imbuing the city with lasting new form.

Safdie recently unveiled the first stage of the new Hebrew Union College campus on King David Street, itself a mammoth project, and that is ultimately to be encompassed by Safdie's grandly planned complete revamping of the entire area stretching from the Jaffa Gate of the Old City to the King David Hotel in the newer section.

The Hall of Mirrors, nearly completed, is a memorial to the

one million Jewish children killed in the Holocaust. The core of the chamber is a six-sided room entirely covered with mirrors. In the center of this room is a system of prisms, and in its heart is a memorial light.

Refract and reflect

The prisms and mirrors will refract and reflect the light myriad times. The visitor, entering this chamber through a rough-hewn underground passage, no doubt will be overwhelmed by this ethereal, surrealistic atmosphere. He or she will walk around the chamber on a series of darkened elevated walkways, but surrounded at all points by the reflected light and hundreds of smaller memorial lights, suspended as though in space.

Safdie acknowledged that his is an unprecedented approach to designing memorials, which is usually considered a conservative and staid area of architecture.

The entrance-way deliberately made use of an existing cave entrance in order to create the impression of entering into the bowels of the earth. The passage beyond the entrance is flanked by huge unpolished rocks. As the visitor enters he or she hears, faintly, the sounds of children singing the songs of the Holocaust.

The visitor walks first into a triangular room, where he is surrounded by authentic photos of children taken during the

Holocaust years. The faces smile, cry, scream, ponder. Above all, they are real, human, Jewish — the faces of a million young lives that were snuffed out.

From there, the visitor moves, through gloomy darkness, into the six-sided room, now prepared spiritually for the harrowing experience of the lights and the mirrors.

Funnel-shaped exit

The visitor then emerges through a funnel-shaped exit, to a hilltop, surveying the vista of Jerusalem. The valley project is less novel. Dug and hewn out of the landscape south of the Yad Vashem main buildings, its motif is a colossal wall of commemoration — probably the largest in the

world — bearing the names of the 5,000 Jewish communities destroyed in the Holocaust.

The wall will be cut from raw stone — in the ragged shape of the map of Europe.

The area of the valley site is to be some six acres, and work

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Lavy Becker: quintessential 'community Jew'

By Ira Eisenstein

(JTA) — It is not easy to find the precise niche into which a person like Lavy Becker would fit. Our categories of occupation are set by standards that have little to do with the unique abilities with which he is endowed. What happened, therefore, was that any position he held quite suddenly and unexpectedly seemed to demand precisely the characteristics which made him unique. And all of them spelled "community."

As everyone knows, Lavy is a Reconstructionist. That means many things — a theological perspective, and educational ideal, a liberal stance

regarding the tradition, and the like. But basic to all these is the fundamental commitment to community.

If Judaism is, indeed, a religious civilization, Jews must think of themselves as belonging to one people, united by history, traditions, language, art, social ideas. All these express themselves in social terms. As Reconstructionists have repeatedly said, being a Jew is a social experience; one cannot be a Jew alone, any more than one can be a soldier without an army, a citizen without a government, a parent without a child. There are co-relative concepts. Community is basic to any notion of peoplehood.

In the special circumstances of contemporary Jews, our peoplehood has its heart in Zion; surrounding Israel are the Jewish communities of the world. Lavy has always instinctively understood this, and if we look back upon his varied and rich career we see that somehow he always found himself in a communal role.

Four major areas

Perhaps the four major areas in which one sees Lavy functioning as the voice of Jewish peoplehood are the Canadian Jewish Congress, the World Jewish Congress, the Joint Distribution Committee and Soviet Jewry. Note that these groups are not denominational, parochial, or limited. They embrace entire Jewish populations, regardless of religious preferences.

For Lavy, Canadian Jewry meant every Jew from Halifax to Vancouver, and all points in between. He was always flying to small and scattered communities to bring guidance, encouragement and the message that they had not been forgotten or overlooked.

In the work he has undertaken and continues to do for

the World Jewish Congress, the same role has fallen to him, to visit the small and scattered cities of the Caribbean, to see their needs, to provide them with teachers, to help them to preserve their historical treasures, to enable them to experience once against that oneness with the whole Jewish people.

When Levy volunteered to work for the JDC after the War, he was moved to reintegrate the survivors into the living and loving world of the Jewish people. Whether he brought them material supplies, or helped arrange for their eventual homecoming in Eretz Yisrael, or merely demonstrated to them that he could speak their language and articulate their thoughts, he was a messenger of healing, a symbol of that mutual responsibility which tradition had always identified as the epitome of Jewish ethics.

Communicate the message

And when Lavy met with Russian Jews clandestinely on the streets of Moscow, or Leningrad, when he brought news of the outside world, when he reminded them that they had not been forgotten, that their courage and determination were not unappreciated, he once again spoke for community, and for the blessings which it brings. In English, Yiddish, French, Hebrew, or merely by smiles and gestures — these were the means Lavy used to communicate the essential message of life's purpose.

Closer to home, Lavy has been a constant and reliable friend of Reconstructionism, and the movement which it created. He has played a major role in the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation (he is currently its president), in the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot, and in the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College (which he served as co-chairman of the board of governors).

Organic community is a basic necessity; without it Jewish peoplehood cannot operate in the Diaspora. Reconstructionism demands that its adherents see beyond the limits of individual congregations, to a polity which is appropriate to the unity of all Jews and to the diversity to which they must always be committed.

Lavy is thus the embodiment and the symbol of this central doctrine of Reconstructionism. Perhaps it is clear by now why my enthusiasm for Lavy is at the high point at which it began.


May he generate just such excitement in the Jews of the world for at least another forty years, to found out a "Mosaic" of 120.

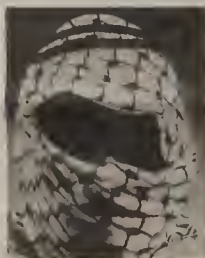
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Arch supports I have for my feet, or I wouldn't be able to be on the street, sleep is denied me, night after night. But every morning I find I'm alright. My memory is failing, my head's in a spin, but I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is this as my tale I unfold — that for you and me who are growing old, it's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin than to let folks know the shape we are in.

How do I know that my youth is all spent? Well, my "get up and go" has got up and went. But I really don't mind when I think with a grin, of all the grand places my "get up" has bin.

Old age is golden I've heard it said, but sometimes I wonder as I get into bed. With my ears in the drawer, my teeth in a cup, my eyes on the table until I wake up. Ere sleep overtakes me, I say to myself, "is there anything else I could lay on the shelf?"

When I was young my slippers were red, I could kick my heels over my head. When I was older my slippers were blue, but still I could dance the whole night through. Now I am old my slippers are black, I walk to the store and puff my way back.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits, and pick up the paper and read the "obits". If my name is still missing, I know I'm not dead, so I have a good breakfast and go back to bed."

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Many Carter critics, including Reagan, have much to answer for

By Robert E. Segal
(JTA) The American misadventure in Iran has spawned a swarm of doubts, errors and political wounds.

Lifting our eyes above the fog of misleading policy statements, we behold the new tragedy of forced, rapid flight of hundreds of Jews from the land on which 600,000 Jews dwelt in ancient times. It was a colourful sector of the world peopled by such illustrious biblical figures as Cyrus and Queen Esther. Each week now, scores of new Jewish refugees pour into Vienna, many of them telling of torture too long endured under the cruel, fanatical reign of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Apologists for President Reagan's hazardous escapade present the project as a hunt for moderates in a nation that held 52 Americans hostage from November 1979 until January 1981. Yet, behold the candidate for moderation — Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament.

"You, with your desperate moves, have been defeated and

must confess that Iran is victorious. You must apologize," he said.

Washington has searched for moderates in other strongholds of tyranny — Chile, South Africa and Argentina, for example — with similar results.

There are, of course, valid reasons to deal with Iran, now in its seventh year at war with Iraq. The second largest nation in the Middle East and a close neighbour of the Soviet Union, Iran's geopolitical importance is tremendous.

New 'Murder Inc.'

But even Mr. Reagan has referred to Iran as the new international version of Murder, Inc.

Few now accept the myth that the goal of releasing US hostages was unconnected with the shipment of arms to Iran. Here lies perhaps the greatest bluff on the President's part, and a key reason why one poll shows 86 per cent of Americans disapprove of the Iranian

venture.

"You don't pay ransom for people kidnapped by barbarians," the President said in 1980.

Even the Rev. Ben Weir and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, two freed hostages, emphatically have advised against bartering for the release of the imprisoned as the President has done.

Many now recall the fury of President Carter's critics, including Reagan, due to Carter's failure to gain the release of the American hostages in Iran. Now the Reagan cadre apparently most responsible for the failed excursion into Iran may understand how Carter felt.

National Security Advisor John Poindexter has resigned and Lt. Col. Oliver North has been dismissed from NSC. They, along with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, and, most of all, the President himself, have much to answer for.



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The information that follows highlights the major improvements. It's good news!

Financing a better tomorrow

New financing arrangements have made and will keep your Plan more secure than ever.

Until now you and your employer have each contributed 1.8% of your earnings up to a maximum amount. Each year until 1991, the contribution rate will rise by 0.2% and from there until 2001 by 0.1%. If you make the maximum contribution, you will pay about \$26 more in 1987.

A wider choice of retirement options

You can now begin receiving your CPP pension as early as age 60. You could qualify even if you are not fully retired.

If you begin your pension before age 65, your benefits will be less because you will have contributed less and will get the benefits for a longer period of time.

Or, if you choose not to start your pension until after age 65 (up to age 70), your monthly benefits will be greater.

Your pension would normally be payable the month after your 65th birthday. For each month between that date and when your pension begins, your benefit will be adjusted by 0.5%. This adjustment will apply for as long as you receive the benefit.

Increased disability benefits

If you qualify for disability benefits, your monthly payment will now be significantly increased. For example, the maximum disability pension in 1987 has increased from \$487 to more than \$635 per month.

As well, anyone entering or returning to the work force will have disability coverage after contributing in 2 of the last 3 years in which contributions could have been made.

Survivor benefits continue on remarriage

If you receive survivor benefits, they will now continue even if you remarry.

If you remarried and had your survivor benefit discontinued, you can have your benefit reinstated.

Splitting pension credits

If your marriage ends in divorce, each spouse is now entitled to one half the "pension credits" you earned together. The credits can also be divided if your marriage or common-law relationship ends in separation.

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When you and your spouse receive your CPP retirement pensions, the benefits you've both earned during your life together can be shared if either of you makes this request.

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Israel Recognized A Winner

Professor John C. Polanyi (left) of the University of Toronto, recent recipient of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, was the winner of the Israeli-based international Wolf Foundation award for Chemistry in 1982. He is seen here receiving the Wolf Prize from President Chaim Herzog at the Knesset in Jerusalem.

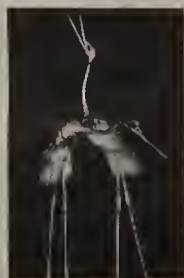
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Bed and breakfast lets visitor see Israel as the Israelis do

By Carol Green

(WZPS) — When former Californian Judy Goldman visited Israel with her family, the one thing that constantly bothered her was her lack of connection to the people and the land.

"We were considering aliya and wanted to know what it's really like to live in Israel and raise a family here, but staying in a hotel wasn't giving me the answers to any of these questions," recalls the 34-year-old mother of four.

After seven visits over a period of ten years, Goldman and her family finally made the decision and came on aliya last year. Still bothered by the country's inability to show tourists the "real Israel", Goldman then began "Israel Bed and Breakfast," a home hospitality service that places tourists in Israeli homes for periods ranging from three nights to three months.

Bed and Breakfast is an outgrowth of Goldman's experiences as the wife of a conservative rabbi in Sacramento, California.

"Congregants would often ask us how they could spend time in Israel without paying

\$100 a night and feeling no connection to the land," she recalls.

Recruiting through an ad in the Jerusalem Post, Goldman found 80 English-speaking families from around the country who were willing to act as hosts.

Knowing that the memories a tourist brings home are as much colored by his experiences with taxi drivers, waiters and innkeepers as they are by his emotions at the Western Wall, Goldman closely screens her host families.

Evaluated for love

"I also evaluate them for love of Israel," she says. "After all, I don't want tourists to come and just hear complaints about the country without love and understanding," she adds.

Visitors to Gesa Vernik's Jerusalem home will not only receive a bed plus continental breakfast, but will also be treated as part of the family. For Vernik, a retired schoolteacher, Bed and Breakfast is a way of reliving her childhood.

"I grew up in a small resort town in the Carpathian Mountains in East Galicia. Every summer our home would turn

into a hotel. My father was a hassid of the Belzer Rebbe so hassidim would come as well as other Jews who wanted to breathe the fresh mountain air. It was like one big family," she recalls.

Vernik, a vivacious grandmother, goes to great pains to see that her guests come away with a good impression of Israel. She offers them advice on interesting places to see and through Bed and Breakfast, has greatly widened her circle of friends.

The opportunity to meet Israelis and at the same time save money brought Texan Penny Gray to Bed and Breakfast. Though this is her second trip to Israel — many Bed and Breakfasters are not first time visitors — this is the first opportunity she's had to see Israel as the Israelis do.

"Last time, the only Israeli I met was the tour guide," recalls the El Paso secretary. "Now, I'm living with an Israeli, riding on buses and shopping in the supermarket."

But what moves her the most is the kindness of the people. "Everyone has been so helpful to me — this is something I'll remember."

Formal dinner Feb. 8 will mark completion of study of Rambam

For the first time ever, Ottawa will be the site of a formal dinner marking the completion of a cycle of study of the entire works of the great Jewish philosopher and scholar, the Rambam (Maimonides).

Rabbi Dr. Jacob Immanuel Schochet of Toronto will be the keynote speaker at a Siyum Dinner to be held Sunday evening, February 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Young Israel of Ottawa, 627 Kirkwood Ave. The siyum will mark the completion of the study of Maimonides' magnum opus, Mishneh Torah (Yad HaChazakah).

Rabbi Schochet is Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Humber College, Toronto and Rabbi of Kieker Congregation. The author of numerous books and articles, he is also an acclaimed and dynamic orator, having lectured in many parts of the world.

Three years ago, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, called upon the Jews the world-over to unite themselves through the study of the Rambam's work. Many of his followers in Ottawa have

hearkened to his call. The siyum marks the end of the three year cycle of daily study in Maimonides' great work.

Cantor Binyomin Stiefel of Montreal will offer a number of Chassidic and Cantorial renditions in honor of this event. Cantor Stiefel is currently Chazan at the Beth Israel Beth Aaron Congregation in Montreal and previously served for 13 years as the Chazan of Beth Jacob in Atlanta, Georgia.

Local Rabbis and Roshei Yeshiva will honor the gathered with greetings and Divrei

Torah.

The Siyum is jointly sponsored by the Association for the Enrichment of Jewish Heritage, Jewish Youth Library, Nshei Ubnos Chabad and the Young Israel of Ottawa.

Members of the organizing committee are Rabbi Eliezer Wenger, Chairman, Tom Caplan, Dr. Paul Claman, Rabbi David Hayes and Aharon Mayne.

Cost for the dinner is \$18.00 per person.

For further information, contact Rabbi Eliezer Wenger at 729-9329.

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Gas masks issued, pills stockpiled

Israel aware of, prepared for nerve gas threat

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The recent reports that Syria possesses missiles capable of lobbing nerve gas warheads at all Israeli centers of population was met with a ripple of Israeli worry, but not the serious concern that one might have expected.

Military circles expressed no surprise at the reports, saying that they had always considered the possibility that one or more of the Arab states might use chemical warfare, sometimes known as the "poor man's atomic bomb."

Purchased gas masks

In the weeks prior to the Six Day War of 1967, Israel feared that Egypt would use the mustard gas it had employed in the first phase of the civil war in Yemen in 1963-65 and the phosgene gas employed in the second phase of the fighting in 1965-67. Israel purchased from West Germany enough gas masks to ensure the safety of all Israelis, both soldiers and civilians.

Coincidentally, during the month which saw the reports of the Syrian chemical warfare missiles, Israel Television aired a British documentary on the activities of the Iraqi State Establishment for Pesticide Production (SEPP). Chemical warfare manufacturing complex at Samara, north of Baghdad. SEPP contains chemical production equipment obtained secretly and usually illegally

from a variety of private European sources, generally without the knowledge of the governments concerned.

Also during that month, it was reported that Iraq used chemicals in the fighting against Iran; a number of Iranian gas victims are still being treated in Europe. And during the past few days the latest issue of the *Israel Defense Forces IDF Journal*, a glossy quarterly published by the Defense Ministry, has appeared with an "Intelligence Briefing: Chemical Warfare" article.

Moreover, in a recent interview with Israel Television, IDF doctors and scientists said that the IDF has always trained for defense against chemical warfare, admitting that the training and publicity about it may have been stepped up recently.

Preventive antidote

They said that the IDF has stockpiled a pill to be issued to the troops if a nerve gas attack were anticipated. The pill could serve as a preventive antidote to reduce the risk of contamination. Israel also has special medicines packed in disposal syringes with which soldiers caught in a gas attack can inject themselves with an additional antidote. Also, protective clothing and gas masks are available for military and civilians.

The *IDF Journal* lists the most commonly used gases as Phosgene, a choking agent; Mustard Gas and Lewisite,

blister agents, Hydrogen Cyanide, a blood agent — all gases used in World War I — labun, a nerve gas developed by the Germans during World War II but never used; and Sarin and Soman, other nerve gases.

The latter nerve gases apparently are being produced at the Iraqi SEPP complex.

The Iraqis are said to first have used Chemical weapons obtained from the Soviet Union.

Possible testing ground

The *IDF Journal* quotes an unnamed senior IDF officer as saying that "It is not totally inconceivable during a future Arab-Israel war that the Mid-

dle Eastern area will serve as a sort of testing ground for Soviet chemical warfare doctrine."

The article says that "until recently, defensive training against chemical weapons attacks, while acknowledged as important by the IDF, had not received high priority. However, Iraq's use of chemical weapons against Iran was a significant departure from the accepted rules of war in the Middle East. It made very real the threat that the Arab States, and especially Syria, will resort to chemical warfare in a future war against Israel."

"Consequently, the Chief of Staff has ordered that defensive training against chemical weapons be a compulsory sub-

ject, not only during basic training, but during advanced exercises as well. Each IDF exercise, for example, now includes a section on defense against chemical warfare."

Brigadier-General Yosef Eyal, chief IDF engineering officer, told the journal that "IDF defensive measures are among the best in the world. A chemical threat can be countered by training with the right equipment, by being fully familiar with that equipment, and being prepared."

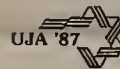
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The task was a year in the completion, but the results were more than worthwhile. The campaign netted \$11,000 to provide comfort and aid for the residents of Hillel Lodge. The success was the result of tireless efforts of about 75 members of the Women's Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge, plus the professional expertise and experience of one of Ottawa's leading furriers.

It was a project where the dollar donors got their money's worth — and more.

It all centered around furs, furs, furs and more furs.

But to start at the beginning. The idea, locally, was the brainchild of Freda Lithwick. She admits it was secondhand, borrowed from a campaign that proved so successful in raising money for Toronto's Baycrest Home.

Freda, with Co-Chairperson Millie Weinstein, recruited the volunteers from the Auxiliary, who painstakingly canvassed through the Ottawa Jewish Telephone Directory page-by-page, person-by-person, seeking unused fur items they may have around the home.

The canvassing was launched in the fall of 1985, it was not until about one year later that the furs were collected and sold. They included fur coats, fur hats, fur jackets, fur scarves, fur cuffs and anything else made of fur.

A pile of furs by itself has little value. The pieces must be sold.

That is where furrier Pat Fleisher came into the picture. The furs were picked up and delivered to her store at 437 Cooper Street where they were sorted, stored, tagged, evaluated and otherwise prepared for sale.

The pick-up and delivery was a major job. Freda and her husband, Hy, Pauline and Izze "Eddie" Litwack, Fay English, Ricki Baker — and others

provided cars, time and dedication to the job.

"We went to streets we had never heard of before, and met generous people we never met before. It was a rewarding experience," Freda recalls.

Of course, there can be no sale without publicity. Evelyn Lieff, the gal in charge of that department, managed to squeeze free air time from radio stations and TV outlets. Paid advertising (\$1,000 the only expense) were paid in the printed media with emphasis on the ethnic papers.

It was expected that buyers from newly-arrived ethnic communities would represent the largest single group to attend the sale. That was not the case. Buyers came from almost every sector of the community.

Pat literally emptied her store of regular merchandise on the day of the sale, Sunday, September 21. "Furs for Hillel" took over. The entire Fleisher staff devoted themselves to the charitable undertaking at hand.

Total sales were \$12,000 — less the \$1,000 advertising — for net proceeds of \$11,000.

It was a mammoth job for all concerned.

The money is going directly to provide comfort and aid for the residents. The funds will provide wheelchairs, special tables for the handicapped, made-to-order cushions, physiotherapy equipment, etc.

"I would personally like to list each and every person involved — but that would not be possible. However, I would like to say thanks to all through this 60-Plus column," Freda said.

Rabbinical Visits to Hillel

Throughout the year the Rabbis in the community visit Hillel Lodge and present topics for discussion on various aspects of Judaism. The women, as well as the men, enjoy the opportunity to listen as well as join the discussions. The Rabbis in the past who have been to the lodge regularly are Rabbi Arnold Fine, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Rabbi Stanford Marcus, Rabbi Basil Herring and Rabbi Mordecai Berger. The residents look forward to these visits and an opportunity to be-

come familiar with various congregational viewpoints.

Temporary Replacement

Ann Shinder has been appointed Director of Recreation for Hillel Lodge during the absence of Judy Seale.

Please send items of interest to Ben Dworkin, c/o The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, K1N 7Y2.

R.S.V.P.

Requests for Senior Volunteer Programs

This is an invitation for you to participate in your community. You will find a listing of an exciting range of volunteer positions.

Elderly woman living in west end nursing home needs transportation to Golden Age program every Monday, noon-time. Call Paula at 232-7306.

Recently widowed elderly woman needs occasional transportation and company to and from shopping. Call Bev at 235-0000.

Volunteers needed to serve tea to the residents of Hillel Lodge weekday afternoons. Call Ann at 236-7132.

"R.S.V.P." means we need an answer. When you respond to these ads, we can respond to people's needs.

"R.S.V.P." is jointly coordinated by Hillel Lodge, The Jewish Social Services Agency, and the Jewish Community Centre.

Rabbi Bulka leading winter tour to Israel

Rabbi Reuven Bulka will lead a tour to Israel from February 16 to March 2, 1987. The tour is being sponsored by Congregation Machzikei Hadas in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds.

The cost of the trip is \$1,999. In Canadian funds, which includes return airfare from Montreal to Tel Aviv, return transportation from Ottawa to Montreal, five star hotels, daily Israeli style breakfast, three dinners, portage, entrance fees, a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee with lunch and more.



Rabbi Reuven Bulka

Upon arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport, the group will be assisted through customs and taken directly to Haifa.

From Haifa, the tour will follow a scenic northern path to Tiberias and Arad, a city which boasts the cleanest air in the world.

Next, the tour will move south to Eilat for Shabbat at the La Romme Hotel.

On Sunday, after seeing the sights of Eilat, including the Underwater Observatory and Aquarium, the group will proceed to Jerusalem and the elegant Jerusalem Plaza, where they will stay for the balance of the tour.

There are numerous sights in and around Jerusalem to take in during the week including: stalactite caves, "Fire Scroll" of Kisanon, West Bank settlements, archeological digs around the Western Wall, an optional visit to see the Knesset in session, and a day trip to Tel Aviv.

For more information, con-

tact Rabbi Bulka at 521-9701, Sandy Segal or Lucy Miller at Admiral Travel, 237-4720.

Disco fundraiser Sat., January 31

Negev Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, will hold its annual fund-raising event "A Blast From The Disco", on Saturday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the Laurier Room of the Holiday Inn Market Square, Dalhousie Street.

Dress is optional and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. There will be a cash bar.

Door prizes are courtesy of Swizzles Restaurant, the Melting Pot Restaurant, Pascals, Jewellery by Beth, Art Hair Coiffure, Goldfinger Jewellery, Makeup by Karine, Marje Edelson of Royal Lepage, artist Janet Agulnik, and The Runaround.

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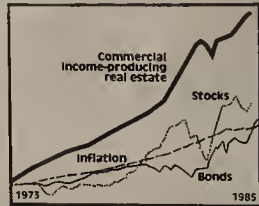
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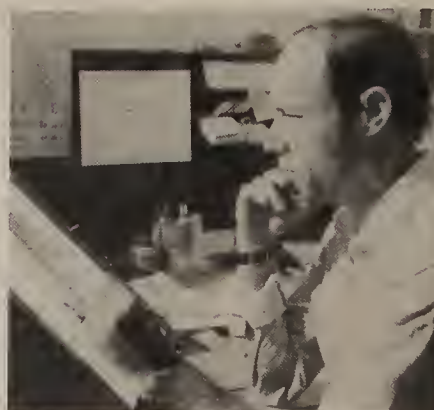
REHOVOT — A promising new drug for treating cardiovascular and inflammatory disease, and for use in organ transplants, has been developed utilizing recombinant-DNA.

The drug, human superoxide dismutase (SOD), reduced organ damage following heart attack or stroke in animals and speeds recovery from kidney and other organ transplants. In humans, it has been shown to markedly reduce the pain and inflammation associated with arthritis, the aftermath of radiation therapy and various traumatic injuries.

The genetically-engineered bacterium carrying the human DNA responsible for producing SOD was constructed by Prof. Yoram Groner and his co-workers at the Weizmann Institute. Pilot production of the enzyme is being carried out by Biotechnology General in Kiryat Weizmann, the industrial park adjacent to the Institute that includes several companies that work closely with Weizmann scientists.

Experimental quantities of the new material have already been distributed to the John Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore and the SUNY/downstate Medical Centre in Brooklyn, New York. Application for drug approval has been submitted to health authorities in the U.S. and safety and efficacy trials are already underway.

According to Prof. Groner, physicians have long awaited supplies of human SOD, a nat-



Prof. Groner at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

ural system enzyme produced by the body to neutralize tissue-damaging oxygen radicals formed during normal metabolic processes. These same reactive oxygen radicals are formed in particularly great abundance following traumatic injury, coronary infarct or inflammatory disorders, and their appearance further exacerbates these conditions. Thus the ability to supplement the body's limited supply of this neutralizing enzyme is a matter of considerable therapeutic value.

Previously expensive

Until now SOD had to be extracted from cow livers, an expensive, painstaking process yielding small amounts of the

drug at a cost of \$500 per gram, and it is therefore available only to select patients at several advanced medical centres. The new high yielding bacterium producing human SOD is expected to increase supplies of the drug, to reduce its price and expand its use.

The most intensive application of SOD in human therapy thus far has been as an anti-inflammatory drug, considered by some clinicians to be the best such pharmaceutical developed to date. By injecting it into an arthritic or sports-injured joint, for example, bovine SOD has been found as effective as, but much safer than, the corticosteroids commonly prescribed. The natural enzyme is also longer-acting and free of severe side effects. In a second application SOD has been found to reduce by two-thirds the incidence of lung complications in preemies kept on mechanical respirators under neonatal intensive care.

Prof. Groner holds the Barnett Berris Chair of Cancer Research. The Berris Chair is one of the major Canadian projects at the Weizmann Institute.



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Zelda and John Greenberg on the birth of their grandson by Aunt Ida and Uncle Berchick Greenberg; by Max and Ellie Greenberg; and by Jerry and Lily Penso.

Betsy Kofsky on her special birthday by Winnifred Levy.

Dr. Gail Potechin on obtaining her Ph.D. by Auntie Evelyn and Uncle Norman Potechin.

Sam Sherman (Sydney, N.S.) on the occasion of his testimonial dinner by Leonard and Ruth Kirsh.

David Shore on his special birthday by Norma and Phil Lazear.

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Archie Taller on his special birthday by Norma and Phil Lazear.

Sally and Morton Taller on the birth of their grandson by Norma and Phil Lazear.

Judy Wolfe on her birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

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JSU-HILLEL OFF TO GOOD START

The 1986-87 Academic Year was off to a good start at JSU-Hillel's "September Soiree". General consensus is that a good time was had by all — as of course all did at our other social events, for example our Fabulous Fifties Fling and Movie Night.

Members took advantage of the opportunity to participate in a political action seminar in Montreal and in a variety of activities in the community.

HIGHLIGHTS

No doubt the highlight of our first term programming was our ISRAEL DAYS in November. For those who are wondering, the Draw for the Free Trip to Israel was won by Holly Jones, a law student at University of Ottawa. JSU-Hillel members provided people-power for the Labour Day M.D. Telethon and U.J.A. Superweek as well as the Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar. And of course, the Executive/Core Group met on a regular basis to plan programs and activities.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

If you are not a member of JSU-Hillel why not drop by our Information Booth on campus (Wednesdays at Carleton, Thursdays at University of Ottawa) and sign up. It's only \$3.00 — and you'll then be on our mailing list to make sure you don't miss any of our exciting programs in second term.

WINTER WEEKEND SHABBATON

The weekend of January 16-18 promises to be quite exciting! Shabbat Dinner, Saturday night Beach Party and Brunch on Sunday with Ilya Gerol. Come for the whole weekend — or just to one or two events. Meet our weekend guests from McGill Hillel.

See ad on this page for further details. N.B. Seating for the Shabbat Dinner and Sunday Brunch with ILYA GEROL is LIMITED, so bring your friends or family BUT pick up the phone NOW to reserve your place (232-7306, Ext. 23).

COMING SOON

JSU-Hillel and the Ottawa Jewish Singles invite you to Discover the Art of Flirting on January 31. It could be the start of a whole new life (or at the very least, provide you with a lot of laughs!).

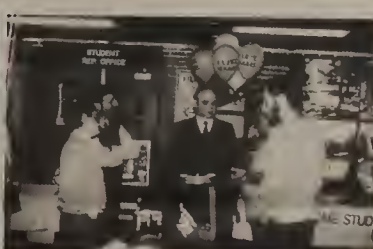
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January 16 - 18

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Friday, January 16

3:30 p.m. Be on hand to greet our weekend guests from McGill Hillel

6:00 p.m. Join us for a Shabbat Dinner followed by an evening of shmoozing and song with Shlichah Yona Prital

\$15.00, Members \$12.00

Saturday, January 17

8:00 a.m. Breakfast

\$5.00, Members \$4.00

9:00 a.m. Services at Congregation Beth Shalom followed by Kiddush Luncheon hosted by Beth Shalom

2:30 p.m. Shabbaton discussion on Inter-dating featuring Rabbi Israel Hausman

6:00 p.m. Dinner

\$10.00, Members \$8.00

8:00 p.m. Fun and Frolic at our July in January Beach Party, D.J., Munchies, B.Y.O.B.

\$5.00, Members \$4.00

Sunday, January 18

10:00 a.m. Brunch featuring Ottawa Citizen Foreign Affairs Analyst, Ilya Gerol, "Soviet Jewry — Can We Do More?"

\$10.00, Members \$7.00

1:00 p.m. Skating on the Rideau Canal

3:00 p.m. Wrap-up CHEZ Rose-Anne

All meals strictly kosher and by reservation only. Friday and Saturday meals **must** be paid for by Thursday, January 15.

To reserve, call JSU-Hillel office at 232-7306, Ext. 23

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	Non-Members	\$40.00



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ON THE RIDEAU CANAL

The Great Canadian Lange Skate Challenge Saturday February 7th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This Winterlude event is a friendly skating activity on the world's longest skating rink, that challenges residents from the National Capital area, Canada and the world. The number of kilometers skated by each participant will be recorded and compiled to permit us to award prizes to winners of different categories.

Interested participants from all ages can take part in the challenge anytime on February 7th. Registration will be accepted until 9:00 p.m.

Special note: This year's challenge will introduce a new category for girls and women. Information: 564-1217

Fantasy on Ice

Fantasy on Ice will present 3 different figure skating shows at Pig Island. "A world tour" by The Minto Folies "Cinderella" by The Nepean Figure Skating Club Performances - Evenings 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Weekend Day 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. "Cinderella Rock" by The Minto's Professionals Performances Feb. 6th, 1:45 p.m. Feb. 9th to Feb. 13th, 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Information: 564-1234

Winter Experience

Workshops on Cross country skiing and Learn to skate will be offered free of charge during the day and during the evening on Dow's Lake. Information: 564-1234

Senior Adults at Winterlude

A special Winterlude programme for persons 50 plus will be held on February 9, 11, and 13, 1987 between the hours of 1:30 and 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 per person which includes transportation to Winterlude and to the various sites. Information: 564-1014

AT LANSDOWNE

Glide through the activities at Lansdowne Park on our giant Skatewalk, an ice sidewalk over 1/4 mile length!

Swiss Village: will feature money exchange, passport, exhibits, etc. Official opening on February 6th at 7:30 p.m. Winter Zoo: Lansdowne's collection will feature Northern animals, including 3 Siberian tigers, jaguars and cougars! Century Haus: Visit Lansdowne's exciting indoor skate change area! Swiss Masquerade Ball: A Swiss tradition comes alive Wednesday, February 11! Information: 564-1501

WINTER PROGRAMME

Slide into a Winter Season of new activities, challenges and friendship. Registration locations and times have been set up for your convenience. You can learn to skate, get advice from specialists through workshops, visit special events on a community bus tour and explore handicrafts and sports activities. Check the directory below for easy information access.

Cross Country Ski Lessons 564-1094
Skating Lessons 564-1099
Arts Programmes 564-1224

or contact your nearest facility:
Community Centres 564-1036
Public Skating Arenas 564-1181
Public Swimming 564-1023

Community Schools 564-1267
Senior Adults Central Office 564-1017
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Girls, Women and Sports 564-1096

GENERAL RECREATION BRANCH OFFICE
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OUTDOOR RINK OPENINGS

Over 79 outdoor rink locations will operate in the City of Ottawa from December 20, 1986 to February 28, 1987, weather permitting. To find the rink nearest you, call the Outdoor Recreation Office at 564-1081.

WANTED

Current information about community groups

The City of Ottawa's Community Resources Division is in the process of updating its 1987 Master Contact and Media Lists. These publications include information on the following types of community groups that operate within the City of Ottawa:

- Community Associations
- Recreation Associations
- Housing groups
- Business groups
- Special Interest groups
- Ethnic groups
- Community Newspapers

We request the following current information about your community group to help us update our 1987 publication:

- 1) name of your group
- 2) address
- 3) contact person
- 4) telephone number

Please telephone your updated information to Michael McLoughlin at 564-1620



1987 Winterlude Bal de Neige

SUR LE CANAL RIDEAU

Le grand défi canadien de patin Lange Le samedi 7 février, de 10h à 17h

Une activité de patinage qui réunira les patineurs de la région de la Capitale nationale, du Canada et du monde entier, sur la plus grande patinoire du monde. Le nombre de kilomètres enregistrés par chaque participant déterminera les gagnants des différentes catégories. Patineurs de tout âge pourront prendre part au défi tout au cours de la journée. Les inscriptions seront acceptées jusqu'à 15h. Renseignements: 564-1217

Féerie sur glace

Féerie sur glace présentera 3 différents spectacles de patin artistique sur l'île Pig: "Un tour du monde" par Les Follettes du Minto "Cendrillon" par Le Club de patin artistique de Nepean

Représentations en soirée: 19h et 20h fin de semaine: 13h et 14h "Cinderella Rock" par Le Club professionnel de patinage artistique. Représentations: le 6 février à 13h45 du 9 au 13 février à 10h45 et 13h45

Expérience d'hiver

Expérience d'hiver offrira des ateliers de ski de fond et de patinage durant le jour et en soirée sur le lac Dow. Renseignements: 564-1234

Les aînés à Bal de Neige

Les aînés de 50 ans et plus pourront prendre part aux nombreuses activités de Bal de Neige grâce au programme spécial offert par les Loisirs d'Ottawa les 9, 11 et 13 février entre 13h30 et 19h. Le coût du programme est de \$5 par personne et comprend le transport à Bal de Neige et aux divers sites. Renseignements: 564-1014

AU PARC LANSDOWNE

Patinez au travers des activités du parc Lansdowne grâce, au sentier de glace géant d'une longueur de 400 mètres.

Le village suisse: un aperçu de la Suisse qu'il ne faut pas manquer ou vous trouverez un bureau d'échange monétaire et de passeport des kiosques et plusieurs autres attractions. Ouverture officielle le 6 février à 19 h 30. Le zoo d'hiver: venez voir notre collection d'animaux nordiques qui mettra en vedette les ours sibériens, les jaguars et les cougars! Century Haus: visitez notre aire de repos pour mettre vos patins et prendre un peu de repos. Le bal masqué suisse: faites revivre cette tradition suisse le mercredi 11 février. Renseignements: 564-1501

INSCRIPTION AU PROGRAMME D'HIVER

Cet hiver, laissez-vous emporter par le tourbillon d'activités récréatives que vous propose les Loisirs d'Ottawa pour la saison d'hiver 87. Que vous voulez skier, patiner, cuisiner, dessiner, participer à une fête communautaire ou même partir en excursion, il y aura sûrement une activité qui rejoindra vos goûts. Renseignez-vous au sujet des heures et des endroits pour vous inscrire avant qu'il ne soit trop tard.

Vous pouvez composer les numéros de téléphone suivants pour obtenir plus d'information:
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BUREAU DES LOISIRS D'OTTAWA 564-1234

PATINOIRES EXTÉRIEURES

Plus de 79 patinoires extérieures seront ouvertes aux quatre coins de la ville d'Ottawa entre le 20 décembre 1986 et le 28 février 1987, si la température le permet. Pour connaître la patinoire la plus près de chez-vous communiquez avec le bureau des loisirs en plein air au: 564-1981

DEMANDE

Information récente sur votre groupe communautaire

La Division des ressources communautaires met actuellement à jour la liste maîtresse des groupes communautaires et la liste des médias. Ces publications offrent de l'information sur les groupes de ville d'Ottawa dans les catégories suivantes:

- Associations communautaires
- Loisirs
- Logement
- Groupes d'affaires
- Groupes d'intérêts spéciaux
- Groupes ethniques
- Journaux communautaires

Nous avons besoin des coordonnées suivantes afin de les incorporer dans notre édition de 1987.

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Reminiscences of a fascinating past

Hugo Levendel: precious European vignettes

By David Ingre

At the end of W.W. I., in 1918, the Transylvanian villages where I'd seen the Galician refugees flood in before the advancing Russians became part of Rumania.

I was the eldest, a year and a half older than my brother Alex. Almost ten years separated us from the "next generation": a young sister and brother.

To continue our education in a commercial high school, Alex and I boarded with a Jewish family in Satu Mare, which Yiddish stories have made famous as "Satmar".

Satmar was a fabulous city! There were at least 10,000 Jews, a third of the population. Jews were practically in control of everything cultural. We had theatre, concerts, a symphony orchestra, even opera! The daily newspaper, the "Szamos", was edited and published by Jews. And we lived almost half our lives in the cafe-houses. But we'd never heard of Peretz, of Sholom Aleichem.

Since the Allies had turned us into Rumanians, the schools began with the Rumanian language, then Rumanian history, geography, literature. I remember the Hungarian post office clerk I'd known for years suddenly telling me off: "Vorbit rominesti" — talk Rumanian!

The opportunities for us weren't good any more. The Rumanians set a *numerus clausus* for Jews at Bucharest University. Progress seemed to have gone the way of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

But in the mid-20s, Mussolini was still very favourable toward the Jews. He invited them to the ancient University of Padua... paid for almost everything — transportation, room and board, tuition. And the Jews went, studying law, medicine, engineering.

When they came home on vacation, they imported their new obsession — Zionism. The older generation didn't even want to listen.

"What's Palestine? It's thousands of miles away in Asia. We're Hungarian!"

And it was true. We'd learned Hungarian drama, Hungarian poetry, Hungarian music. We still stood up to sing the Hungarian national anthem.

The students began to publish a Zionist paper in Hungar-

ian, *Uj Kelet* — "New East". You know, it still comes out every day in Israel. There were so many enthusiastic, brilliant writers — prose, poetry!

They formed Zionist organizations, too, modeled on the *Burschenschaften*, the German university fraternities. The first ones were in the provincial capital — *Cluj* in Rumanian; it had been *Kolozsvár* in Hungarian, *Klausenburg* in German. All the towns around there had three names. That's what history does.

We formed them in Satmar, too: *Barissia* for the boys, *Avivah* for the girls. We wore velvet caps and a *conkeur* — a cloth shoulder sash! I became very active, organizing, petitioning, making speeches. Through these Clubs, we gradually learned about our Jewish cultural heritage.

These groups laid the foundation of Zionism in Rumania. Some of their leaders became members of the Rumanian parliament. Others, like T. Fischer, became senators. One of the *Uj Kelet* editors, Danzig is his name — is still connected with the paper in Tel Aviv.

One day, in 1922 or 1923, a group of merchants staged a coup. They brought a young, twenty-five-year-old rabbi from a nearby town and installed him as the *Rav* of Satmar. And in

Judaism's worst enemies! Terrible, terrible...! (Even now, his followers refuse to recognize the State of Israel!) Then, there were the poor *Yiddische maidlach*, forced to see Christian crosses on the walls. (The only high school available to girls in Satmar was a convent. My sister, Annus, attended. I don't think it corrupted her.)

And, third, was the horror of the wealthy Jews' private beach. They'd bought a section of the Szamos River shore in the middle of Satmar and built private bath-houses. Every Saturday afternoon in good weather, that's where they were. The rabbi was incensed. At least the public swimming area had a *machitza*! But here, on *Shabbos*, *nakede maidlach*, walking and swimming with men! A terrible crime...

Satmar really had three categories of Jews. About a third were *Chassidim*, followers of the *Rebbe*. The majority were "Hungarian assimilated" — 200% Hungarian, conservative in their politics and their synagogue. And then there were the "others", the "general Zionists", the *Mizrachi*, the Hashomer Haza'ir adherents.

But, somehow, he ruled the whole town. So, when the *Barissia* wanted to organize a Purim or Chanukah party, we actually had to use the Protes-



Hugo Levendel

ward little town — where he worked with a butcher and grocer named Weiner on Wellington Street.

He started corresponding with my cousin Vilma in New York, and finally proposed. One Friday, her father brought her to Ottawa, where the *schochet*, the Reverend Maser, performed the wedding. My uncle took the next train back to New York... finished!

She finally wrote to my brother Alex, who had no real future in Satmar. And he went. Eight months later, he asked me to join him. My father, who felt I needed a profession beyond my bit of bookkeeping, got a photographer to take me on as an apprentice. I was told I'd never get to use a camera anyway, so I specialized in dark-room work and retouching. And I tried to learn a bit of English. Just as the Great Depression hit bottom, I arrived in Ottawa with \$5. in my pocket.

On the black pages of an aging leather-bound album, his photos are periscopes to a past consumed by war and time. A davening scene for a Rosh Hashanah card and a Chupah scene — both fabricated by a non-Jewish Hungarian photographer in Satmar. The youngest brother, Heimus a dashing young swashbuckler who perished in a Nazi death-march. The Carei Mare Kadet Regiment. His sister, Annus, young

and beautiful.

Shops and shopkeepers in Ottawa's Byward Market — now treasures in the National Archives. His wife, Ruth — a W.W.I war orphan from Rovno, brought here by the late Mrs. A. J. Freiman.

Dr. H.M. Arnoni — a Russian Chelutz, confidante of Shertok and Weizmann, in Ottawa by way of Brussels and London to head the first Hebrew School. Too Liberal in his bare-headed walks with his wife to remain its principal, he helped build Canadian Zionism, travelling across the country with Mrs. Freiman, an accomplished orator for Keren Hayesod.

And, as Canada's one-man translation bureau, then under the RCMP on the third floor of the Larocque Building on Dalhousie Street, Dr. Arnoni took on a free-lancer to translate W.W.II Hungarian-Canadian periodicals. Another career had begun for Hugo Levendel.

Over half a century has passed. Hugo Levendel's contributions to the Ottawa community have been recounted in newspapers and honoured by groups from the Jewish National Fund to the State of Israel Bond Organization. Still a thoroughly committed Labour Zionist, he is also the epitome of "Jewish geography". In his own modest way, Hugo Levendel has become an institution.

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Europe, it's a lifetime job! Once you have a Rebbe, he's there... and so are his sons, and their sons...

All year, he preached in the small synagogue next door to the main one. But, on Yom Kippur, he'd stand on the *bimah* in the big synagogue and harangue us in Yiddish — for at least an hour! Always the same three themes to his *droshe*.

First, the Zionists. We were

tant *gymnasium*! Eventually, a *Mizrachi shul* was built where we could go.

In my twenties, like everyone else, I was drafted. We were about 25 *Kadets* — the "privileged" high school graduates; one year's service, not three; mainly Jewish; only one "real Rumanian".

We were sent to Ploiesti for six months. The anti-semitism there was awful. And we were doubly hated for being Hungarian. So, my friends and I decided to fail the entrance exam. We all wrote — in Latin! — that we didn't speak Rumanian. And they sent us back to the Regiment near Satmar. We had great fun — home in the evening, money, girls, excitement. Because of our "disgraceful conduct" in Ploiesti, we were mustered out as *Kadet Sergeants*, rather than second lieutenants. Of course it was worth it!

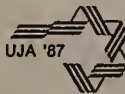
There was a man named Böhm, who'd bought a passport from a Bernstein who'd decided not to go to Canada. We'd learned in commercial geography that Canada had two cities: Montreal (a great international port) and Winnipeg (the rail hub for wheat). But he ended up in Ottawa — which in 1926 was a very back-



Members of the Moshe Glasner Barissia in 1926. Hugo Levendel is seated second from left. Next to him (wearing homburg) is Kalman Lowenkopf, principal of the first Hebrew school in the city.

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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



The Imperial Canadian

By Claude Bissell

University of Toronto Press,
361 pages, Cloth, \$24.95

Claude Bissell's first volume of Vincent Massey's biography follows Massey's life to the end of 1935 when he left Canada to act as our High Commissioner in London. This second volume spans the years from 1935-67.

Massey's main achievements are chronicled with meticulous detail: High Commissioner, 1939-46, Chancellor, University of Toronto, 1947-53, Chairman of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences from 1949-51 and Governor General of Canada 1952-59.

As speaker, patron and philanthropist, he continued to serve the public until his death on December 30, 1967.

Bissell's extensive research, nurtured by both private and public knowledge of Massey, renders his account both regal and erudite, like the subject, himself.

The tone, set from the beginning, is as tight and decorative as the Governor General's traditional uniform, imperial dress abandoned for many years, which Massey insisted on bringing back to fashion.

The uniform was only part of the vice-regal pomp he reinstated along with the use, for the opening of Parliament and on coronation day, of the state carriage, with a mounted escort of the RCMP (the carriage had not been seen since 1939, when it was used by George VI and Queen Elizabeth) and the daily parade of the Royal 22nd regiment when he was at the Citadel in Quebec. His emphasis on the Citadel was part of a traditionalist revival, as well recognition of the importance of French Canada.

Massey's personal relationships with his family, his children and particularly his loving wife, Alice Parkin, are told with warmth and respect. We learn of his relationship with his brother, actor, Raymond Massey and his encouragement and fondness for his nephew, philosopher and theologian, George Grant, who was a Rhodes scholar when Massey served as High Commissioner.

As chancellor of the University of Toronto, Massey forged

friendships with colleagues, his biographer, Claude Bissell, and writer and professor, Robertson Davies who became the first master of the graduate men's college on Toronto's campus, named in Massey's honour.

When he chaired the Royal Commission on the National Development of Arts, Letters and Sciences from 1949-51, he became a close associate of Father Georges-Henri Lévesque whose contributions were as extensive as Massey's and thus the name, "Massey-Lévesque Commission" was coined.

Historian, Hilda Neatby, helped with the writing of the Royal Commission's report. She became a close friend who continued to write Massey's speeches when he became Governor-General.

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Massey's outstanding contribution to Canada was the implementation by 1957 of all the major recommendations of the Massey-Lévesque Commission. No Royal Commission before or since has had such an immediate and transforming effect. The Commission's chief recommendation, the creation of the Canada Council, for the encouragement of the Arts, Letters and Humanities and Social Sciences, was based on the model of the British Arts Council. The Canada Council categorically embodies the ideal of "state support of the arts without state control," to be run by distinguished and public spirited citizens representative of various cultures and regions in Canada.

If there is one blight on Massey's distinguished record, it is during the war years when he was High Commissioner in London. Under Mackenzie



Vincent Massey

King's command he did nothing to dissuade him or the Canadian Immigration department to abandon their closed-door policy to Jewish refugees, even when the plans for Hitler's Final Solution for the destruction of European Jewry were known. Massey wrote a letter to King saying that appeasing Hitler was a priority; saving Jews wasn't. He stressed that an influx of Jewish immigrants might heighten already existent anti-semitism in Canada. Bissell stresses this was no excuse.

Ironically, in 1940, two thousand young German internees, among them many Jewish refugees who had escaped from concentration camps on the prospect of being condemned to them, were sent to Canada along with German prisoners of war. To his credit, Massey wrote to King to express his annoyance that these harmless refugees who had fled German or German occupied countries had been placed among dangerous Nazis.

Among the refugees were scholars, musicians and artists who would greatly strengthen the cultural life of Canada, including philosophers, Gregory Baum and Emil Fackenheim and writers, Eric Koch and Henry Kreisel. Recently Kreisel's account of his internment in Canada, *Another Country*, was published by an Edmonton based press, NeWest.

Massey's theory of appeasement, part and parcel of the vice-regal mold which fit so closely that Massey was loathe to discard it, caused his only mistake. What could have been a perfect record and outstanding contribution to Canadian life and culture was marred by only one fateful incident which fortunately biographer Claude Bissell has had the courage and integrity to carefully and accurately report.

Seeks greater interest in Amal Trade Schools

A meeting of the Canadian Friends of Amal Trade Schools was held recently. Different from previous meetings, its goal was to get a wider audience involved with Amal schools.

Michael Meyer, the shaliach from Montreal, spoke to the meeting about Amal schools and their position in Israeli society. Amal schools are trade schools at the high school level which are part of the Israeli public school system. The 121 Amal schools in Israel train approximately 36,000 students. Meyer explained that Amal, while attempting to meet some of the needs of Israel for skilled tradespeople, also assists disadvantaged youth in Israel.

The speaker's examples of the types of students Amal serves presented the audience with a different reality of Israeli life. He spoke of one student who was a young offender. The

youth was working on a project in his spare time. When asked what he was making, he replied, 'a bed'. Why a bed? "For my mother" he answered, "she doesn't have one."

Israel is a country whose major natural resource is its people. Unfortunately, Israel is not in a position to dedicate enough of its efforts towards the training and development of its people. Israel especially needs help in the training of its youth in the trades. Amal schools in Israel is devoted to filling this need.

The group decided to try to develop a greater awareness in Ottawa of what Amal does. People are needed to develop this awareness. Anyone wishing to participate should call Harry Goldstein at 729-1140; Manny Agulnik at 828-8047; or Marvin Schwartz at 234-5598.

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Rabbi Reuven Bulka and Dr. Walter Hendelman, Co-Chairmen of the Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry, with David Kilgour, M.P., outgoing chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry and Ilya Gerol, guest speaker at the recent breakfast co-sponsored by the Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry and Congregation Machzikei Hadas.

Overcome indifference, become involved in human rights: Gerol

By Walter Hendelman
Ilya Gerol, foreign affairs analyst and well-known *Citizen* columnist, addressed a packed house at Congregation Machzikei Hadas on Sunday, December 14.

The breakfast program, held to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, was hosted by Congregation Machzikei Hadas in conjunction with the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee.

The program also afforded the community an opportunity to recognize David Kilgour, M.P., who recently completed his term as chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Mr. Gerol's talk, entitled, "Human Rights, East/West Relations," focussed on three areas. First, he pointed out, the Jewish Community must be aware of, and support, the fight against any human rights violations anywhere in the world. Second, he said, the situation for Jews in Russia today has deteriorated since Gorbachev assumed the leadership of the Soviet Union. Third, that the struggle for the rights for Soviet Jewry has been linked to discussions about peace and disarmament and negotiations concerning the Middle East.

Why should the Jewish Community be involved in the world-wide struggle for human rights? Because, Ilya Gerol says, we are fellow human beings and have a heritage that teaches us to be concerned

about the rights of people.

However, there is a danger,

he warned, that if we restrict ourselves to the struggle on behalf of Soviet Jewry only, the Russians will maliciously refer to this as "simply a Jewish problem". To that end, the speaker recommended, we should also speak out on the violation of human rights in South Africa, on the struggle of the Palestinians on the West Bank, and on the problems facing other groups in Russia.

Virtually every recent report from the Soviet Union has emphasized the deterioration of conditions of the Jews in Russia. Harassment and arrest of Hebrew teachers continues. State-supported anti-Jewish propaganda is on the increase. There is no doubt, according to Gerol, that this policy emanates from Gorbachev.

He warned his audience not to be deceived by the new leader's smile, nor the fashionable dress of his wife, Gorbachev, he said, is a "cruel leader".

Gerol pointed out that as well as being concerned with the battle for emigration, we must also be concerned with the status of those Jews who choose to remain and live as Jews inside the USSR.

On the international scene, Gerol credits US President Ronald Reagan with linking human rights to negotiations about peace and disarmament. Reagan's problem, of course, is the trustworthiness of a nation that does not honour its com-

sinki Accords — to which it is a signatory. As well, the rights of Soviet Jewry have been linked with negotiations to reopen diplomatic channels between Israel and Russia.

Gerol believes that the Jews in the USSR are hostages of the East/West talks on all these issues. He was also very pessimistic that large numbers of Jews would again be allowed to leave Russia.

What should we do? Gerol's advice was direct and forthright — we must renew our commitment to Human Rights.

"We must overcome our indifference and become involved in the world-wide struggle for the rights of people," the speaker asserted.

In addition, Gerol stated that we must become more active on the Canadian political scene by expecting our members of Parliament to be prepared to demand an adherence to the standards of human rights from the countries with whom we deal and trade.

"And we must support the efforts of the Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate and fight for the rights of Soviet Jews who wish to remain and live as Jews in the USSR," he added.

The Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee presented David Kilgour with a plaque, a small token of the community's appreciation of his efforts on behalf of Jews in the USSR.



JSSA News



Elaine Rahin, MSW Executive Director

Goings and Comings

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW
Senior Social Worker

It is with regret that the JSSA informs the community that Alexandra Wexler, MSW has left the staff. Hired as the JIAS worker more than three years ago, Alex brought strong counselling skills and a positive, pragmatic approach to the delicate duties of immigrant resettlement. As the number of Soviet immigrants dropped, Alex broadened the agency's focus, developing a close association with other immigrant re-settlement agencies in Ottawa and with the Canada Employment and Immigration Centre.

Alex's responsibilities included working in conjunction with the Soviet Jewry Committee on a number of JIAS-related projects and carrying a counselling caseload. To Alex's and the JSSA's credit, 75 families have resettled since she assumed her position in September, 1983. On behalf of the many clients whose lives she touched, we wish Alex well in her future endeavors.

Janice Fine, MSW will be joining the agency staff as the new co-ordinator of Immigrant re-settlement. Janice has a varied background, having worked as a social worker at the Children's Aid Society and the Civic Hospital. She has, in addition, taught at Algonquin College and organized several conferences around Family Life Education issues. Janice's creativity and counselling skills will undoubtedly enrich those with whom she works.

Working with Janice is Diane Helmer, an immigrant settlement aide and Brenda Ambrose, whose background in teaching and vocational counselling makes her well-suited to present a course on English for Employment for the agency.

Welcome to new agency personnel. We look forward to a fruitful association with you as the agency enters its eighth year of operation.

So What's New?

By Bev Grostern
Volunteer Co-ordinator

Cast your eyes to the bottom of Ben Dworkin's column and you will notice something new. Small in actual size but big in importance, the space will, in future issues, be filled with specific requests for volunteer services.

This new venture is a joint effort of Hillel Lodge, the Jewish Community Centre and the Jewish Social Services Agency. It will focus on current volunteer demands that the three communal agencies are trying to meet.

We hope that you will help us in our efforts to fill these volunteer positions. Stay tuned!!

DATES TO REMEMBER

Tuesday, January 13: 50+ Drop-In Centre, 1:30 p.m., JCC
Wednesday, January 14: Bridge, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 12:00 noon, JCC
Wednesday, January 14: Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 7:00 p.m., JCC
Monday, January 19: Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall, 12:30 p.m., JCC
Tuesday, January 20: 50+ Drop-In Centre, 1:30 p.m., JCC
Wednesday, January 21: Bridge, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 12:00 noon, JCC
Wednesday, January 21: Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 7:00 p.m., JCC
Thursday, January 22: Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon (ALL) 12:30 p.m. Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

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REFLECTIONS on the BEN-GURION Era

By Michel M.J. Shore

Rav Kook — The Bridge between Secular and Religious Zionists

The truly righteous do not complain about wickedness but add righteousness; do not complain about heresy but add faith; do not complain about ignorance but add wisdom.

In his apodictic poem, Rav Abraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook, Eretz Israel's first Ashkenazi chief rabbi, who died 51 years ago, actually personified himself.

This man of shalom bayit attempted to make peace in the house of Israel by what he believed was the essence of Judaism. His program called for renewing the old and hallowing the new.

The labour Zionist philosophy of Berl Katzenelson, David Ben-Gurion's friend and mentor, and that of A.D. Gordon, intermingled and are swept into the pre-state of Israel landscape with the religious Zionist theology of Rav Kook.

Born in 1865, in Latvia, Rav Kook came on aliyah to Palestine in 1904, two years before Ben-Gurion arrived. To fulfill his mystic wish, Kook settled in Palestine, in the "spiritual centre of world Jewry," to become one of the pioneers of Zion. Here, he believed, a Jew regains his roots and vital force.

From the spiritual centre, Rav Kook built the bridge upon which the religious Zionists would meet and work together with secular labour Zionists. He sought an integration of orthodoxy, Zionism and liberalism which together, he proclaimed, expressed the goal of holiness. The official Mizrahi Zionist platform, drawn up by the brilliant orthodox historian Z'ev Javitz, echoed Rav Kook's nationalist credo: "Zion and torah are two sanctities that supplement

and imply each other."

The torah and the commandments, for Rav Kook, implied love for the Jewish people, and that included the humanist ideals of the Zionist movement.

Return to Zion is a sacred principle, he extolled; and the Zionist movement was an instrument by which to witness torah in the world, "both a political torah that would foster peace and freedom... and a religious torah enlightened by the knowledge of Divine truth and the love of God's ways in the life of the individual and society."

Rav Kook taught that the ultimate purpose of God's creation was to redeem not only Israel but all of mankind, with Israel as a symbol of justice, truth and loving kindness: "We have here a force that, despite all estrangement, contains a vital spark of holiness, waiting to be fanned into fuller life, through faithful loving hands."

Religious Israelis disillusioned with religious "extremists," and secular Israelis disappointed with skepticism, the void of a Higher moral purpose or of a universal essence in the Jewish predicament, now quote Rav Kook: "The sacred and the secular together influence the human spirit, and man is enriched by absorbing from each whatever is suitable." In this way, they shun the dogmatic approach of both camps who have refused to fill the abyss between them.

The spirit of Rav Kook hovers above modern Israel and attempts to be heard: "Man cannot fly off to Paradise merely by pronouncing his faith." He must learn to live with, and care for, his fellow man. All the rest is left to God.

RSVP opens doors to potential volunteers

The Council of Services to the Jewish Senior Adult, under the chairmanship of Zelaine Shinder, has initiated a new feature — advertising volunteer needs in the community.

"R.S.V.P." — Requests for Senior Volunteer Programs — which can be found under Ben Dworkin's 60 Plus column, is a listing of volunteer positions in a classified ad style. Co-ordinated by the staff of Hillel Lodge, Jewish Social Services Agency, and the Jewish Community Centre, R.S.V.P. aims to meet the needs of our senior adults while providing a meaningful experience to people who have some time to contribute, be it weekly, every month, or once a year. The three agencies are very



Zelaine Shinder

excited about this opportunity to recruit new volunteers. In order to answer the many requests from our senior population, help is needed. So, if you have some time, R.S.V.P.!



Hillel Academy Director of Education Stan Katz is shown with the school's Torah Fair winners. Left to right: Natalie Eichler, Karen Rauch, Mr. Katz, Alan Sobol, Raphael Rostenne.

Hillel holds Torah Fair

Bad weather conditions which forced a postponement of the recent Hillel Academy Torah Fair did not dampen the enthusiasm of the students in grades 4 to 8. The annual event afforded students the opportunity of delving into an aspect of Torah which particularly interested them. Students were judged on knowledge of their subject, use of sources and resources as well as their oral and written presentations. All projects were on display in the gym and students in the lower grades as well as many parents were able to see first-hand evidence of a great deal of hard work and creative ability.

All students deserve congratulations for the impressive results. Finalists were presented with certificates and medals by Director of Education, Stan Katz.

Mailbag

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Survivor Seeks Help In Finding His Family

Dear Editor,
The Jewish Social Services Agency recently received a letter from Mr. Gabriel Rochman who was born in 1914 and now lives in Austria. Mr. Rochman has requested our help in his search for his relatives, (brothers and sisters) and other

family members. He writes that he is a survivor of the K-2 "lager" in Poland. This information has been forwarded to the Location Service at JIAS in Montreal. However, if anyone in Ottawa thinks they are related to Mr. Rochman or knows of someone else who is, we ask them to please contact Bev

Grosten at 235-0000. All information and inquiries will, of course, be confidential. We thank you for helping us to assist this gentleman.

Alexandra Wexler, MSW
JIAS Co-ordinator

Bouquet for Jewish Social Services Agency

Dear Editor:
I would like to take the opportunity to express Hillel Lodge's deep appreciation to the Jewish Social Services Agency.

It should be a matter of public record that the JSSA has been working to supply Hillel Lodge with additional staff through a special funding program of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. It is important to note that only JSSA is privy to that program and they are sharing this oppor-

tunity with Hillel and other agencies.

The savings passed on are tremendous, with 90% of the cost being borne by the Government of Ontario. Hillel Lodge could not afford the extra needed staff without this help.

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JNF to hold annual Tu B'Shvat Telethon on Sunday, February 15

Harry Goldstein, Chairman of the Jewish National Fund, is pleased to announce that Roz Taller will once again be chairman of the Tu B'Shvat Telethon scheduled for Sunday, February 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Taller and her committee have been planning the Telethon for many months and their goal is for every Jewish household to plant at least one tree in honour of Tu B'Shvat. In doing so, a definite link with the State of Israel is established and the spirit of Judaism is kept

alive throughout the world. Tu B'Shvat is referred to as the "New Year of the Trees". In Israel, it marks the end of the rainy season and the beginning of spring and is observed by the mass planting of trees. The JNF's afforestation program in Israel benefits the entire country. Trees provide shade from the hot sun, assist in drainage by retaining moisture and help prevent soil erosion and protect settlements from wind, shifting sands and attack.

Jews in Diaspora share in the

celebration of Tu B'Shvat by the planting of trees in honour of this occasion. The annual Tu B'Shvat Telethon enables the Ottawa Jewish community to show its support and solidarity with the State of Israel and the Jewish people. The funds raised by the Tu B'Shvat campaign will be used in Israel in the development of the Ramot Forest in Jerusalem.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Telethon as a canvasser can contact, Roz Taller, 737-3369 or Bev Rosenstock at 226-2520.

Israel Diamond Exch. president receives coveted Belgium award

JERUSALEM — The Order of King Leopold I has been presented to Israeli business leader Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange and honorary president of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses, in recognition of his unique contribution to the development of the world diamond trade.

The coveted Belgium award was made on behalf of His Majesty King Baudouin by the Ambassador of Belgium in Israel, Bob Lebacqz, in the presence of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in Jerusalem. Prime Minister Shamir hailed Mr. Schnitzer's leadership of the Israel diamond branch for more than a quarter of century during which period polished

diamonds have become the country's largest export industry with \$1.5 billion in overseas sales anticipated for 1986.

Ambassador Lebacqz stated that Mr. Schnitzer is receiving the highest honor of the Belgian government for his central role in expanding the worldwide diamond trade, while fostering expansive trade relations between Israel and Belgium, the two major centres of the world diamond trade.

In noting that the success of these two diamond capitals are

linked, it was pointed out that Israeli exports of polished stones to Belgium will exceed \$160 million this year, most of which are re-exported through Antwerp's diamond exchanges to the United States and other consumer markets. At the same time Israeli diamond cutters import massive quantities of rough stones from Belgian sources for processing here. These account for more than 60 percent of the rough diamonds reaching Israel.

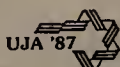
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"Soviet Jewry — Can We Do More?"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

10:00 a.m.

151 Chapel Street

Seating is limited.

Please RESERVE by Thursday, Jan. 15

(232-7306 ext. 23)

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Members \$7.00

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What's on in our town....



The Israella Singers in 1977, with founder Ella Harris (with guitar).

Israella Singers to celebrate 10th year

The Israella Singers are about to celebrate their tenth anniversary. Over the years, the blend of beautiful voices of these ruach-filled women have carried a rich repertoire of Hebrew songs across the city.

Their name "Isra-Ella" not only describes their musical selection but honours their founder, Ella Harris.

In 1977, Ella, shlicha from the Dror Haborim movement, advertised in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review for people interested in learning Hebrew songs. Among the seven who responded were Merida Sachs, Eadie Landau, Ethel Maikie, Miriam Paghis,

Ricky Grebler, Yvonne Lithwick, and Nicky Eichler. Their original name was "Ella's Ladies Group".

The Israella Singers, now directed by Shirley Steinberg, have since grown to their present size of 16 and have enlarged their repertoire to include Yiddish, Russian and Ladino songs.

In celebration of their 10th anniversary, the Israella Singers will be hosting Cafe Sabra, an evening of Israeli music, jointly with the Jewish Community Centre and the Israel Program Centre, to be held on March 7, 1987 at the JCC.

The Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Monday, January 5
Bingo Luncheon
12:30

Monday, January 12
Speaker: Hilary Ingre
Topic: Tamir Foundation
1:00

Monday, January 19
Birthday Luncheon
with Hillel Academy
Choir
12:30

New members are always welcome. For more information call Paula Speevak-Sadowski at 232-7306.

A joint program of the JCC and the JSSA.

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A Luncheon Lecture Program

Held on alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Agudath Israel Synagogue 1400 Coldrey Avenue

Thursday, January 8, 12:30
Speaker: Ben Dworkin

Thursday, January 22, 12:30
Morals and Scriptures II

Everyone is Welcome
For more information call Paula Speevak-Sadowski at 232-7306.
A joint program of the JCC and the JSSA.

"R.S.V.P." Requests for Senior Volunteer Programs

Just below Ben Dworkin's Plus 60 column, you will find a new feature called R.S.V.P., Requests for Senior Volunteer Programs. It is a listing of volunteer positions available.

The Jewish Community Centre has joined the Jewish Social Service Agency and Hillel Lodge in co-ordinating these "classified ads", following a recommendation from the Council of Services to the Jewish Senior Adult.

If you have some time to spare and would like to join the community in helping our senior population, there is something for you to do.

No matter how much time or experience you have to offer, your efforts will be appreciated.

R.S.V.P. is being launched in this issue. So check it out. If you have any questions please call either Anne Shinder of Hillel Lodge (236-7132), Beverly Grostern of JSSA (235-0000) or Paula Speevak-Sadowski of the JCC (232-7306).



Jacob Garfinkle lights the Chanukiah at Central Park Lodge as the JCC Choral Society looks on.

Project Keshet

Chanukah celebrated at Central Park Lodge

Project Keshet, the JCC's outreach program to Jewish seniors living in non-Jewish residential and nursing care facilities, organized a Chanukah for the residents of Central Park Lodge on December 28.

Chanukah, latkachs were served and people enjoyed some laughing and dancing.

Project Keshet not only helped these Jewish seniors celebrate their own holiday at a time when they are being bombarded with Christmas festivities, but those gentiles who attended had the opportunity to learn about our culture. It was a memorable holiday celebration for everyone who participated.

The JCC Choral Society, directed by Victor Steinberg, provided wonderful entertainment for the over forty residents who attended. Following an explanation of the story of

More Adult Interest Classes

Due To Popular Demand...

Beginner's Jazz for Adults

Brenda Levine who teaches Jazz to children and has been director of our Theatre Arts Camp will now be teaching an Adult Class.

Learn the primary jazz steps to great music, while you get good exercise.

Date: Tuesdays
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Beginning: January 27, 1987
Place: 881 Broadview
Cost: M-\$45.00, NM-\$60.00 (8 sessions)

BRIDGE LESSONS

Bridge lessons are being taught in eight weekly sessions at both beginners and intermediate levels. Come and join us.

Instructor: Lilian Moore
Day: Mondays
Time: 1:30
Starting: February 2, 1987
Place: Agudath Israel Congregation 1400 Coldrey
Cost: 8 sessions
\$32.00 — Members
\$45.00 — Non-Members

To register, or for more information on these, or our many other adult classes, please call the JCC at 232-7306.

RECREATIONAL ISRAELI DANCING

Come Join Us
Every Tuesday Evening
at 8:00 p.m.
at

The Agudath Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey
Refreshments Served
Nominal Charge

We have a good time doing traditional dances and learning new ones. Everyone is welcome.

For more information call Marla Blacher at 725-0400.

In Appreciation:

To: Mrs. Gerri Goldstein and Arts Alive Committee Members

Dear Mrs. Goldstein:

Last evening, I, along with a friend of mine from Smiths Falls, Ontario, attended the Arts Alive Festival at Beth Shalom.

I have never had such a pleasure and privilege before, and I really don't believe there is any way I can express how I felt hearing and seeing the young people who were the artists in the performance presented...such talent and enthusiasm was a rare privilege for us. Even though we are Christians, I felt the depth, warmth and feeling behind the songs.

I also enjoyed browsing and purchasing several books at the book fair prior to the performance. I find locating such good reading material impossible for me, the non Jew.

You and your committee members must have toiled long and hard to be able to present such to your people and are to be congratulated.

Again, on behalf of my friend and myself, our sincere thanks for presenting us with such a rare privilege.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Ronald Hogan
Smiths Falls, Ontario

We would like to thank all of our devoted volunteers, too numerous to mention, for all their time and effort in making ARTS ALIVE '86 a truly successful community event.

Paula Speevak-Sadowski
Adult Program Director

Gerri Goldstein
Arts Alive '86 Choirman



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The Teen Scene:



Winter Fun



for Tweens, (ages 10, 11 and 12)
and T.G.I.F. (13 year-olds)
Experimental Farm
(Prince of Wales Drive)
January 17
6:30-8:30
Bring your own toboggan
Parents welcome



Teens 15 years old and up.

CLUB NIGHT 1987

for Teens
at the
Embassy West Hotel
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
January 31st
Non Alcoholic Bar with
Canadian Disc Jockeys
Cover Charge \$5.00

New After School Program

DRAMA

Romany Miller will be giving weekly drama class promoting creative expression and teaching basic dramatic techniques. She has extensive experience teaching children including this past summer at our Theatre Arts Camp.
Date: Tuesdays
Time: 4:00-5:15
Beginning: January 27, 1987
Place: 881 Broadview
Ages: 7-12
Cost: \$45.00-Members
\$60.00-Non-Members (8 sessions)

To register or for more information, please call the JCC at 232-7306.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT INQUIRIES

If you have any questions about any of our programs in the Junior Department (Beth Shalom West or Broadview) or would like to register, please call the JCC Program Office, 232-7306.

To leave an important message for Anne Marie regarding a child in one of our programs call 722-9235.

Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa



Swim Day:

WHO

JCC Junior Department
All kids between the ages 6-11 yrs.

WHAT

Swimming
Slides, Tarzan ropes
Water basketball
Fun, fun, fun

WHERE

Clifford Bowney Pool
1400 Kitchener Ave.

WHEN

Sunday, January 25
Time: 1:30-4:15 p.m.

COST

M: 1st child \$4
2nd child \$3
NM: 1st child \$5
2nd child \$4

Transportation & supervision provided:
Buses leave the Jewish Community Campus (881 Broadview) at 1:30 p.m. and return at approximately 4:15 p.m.

Please register in advance by calling 232-7306

Ottawa Jewish Singles

Westin Wednesdays: Cocktail Get Togethers
January 14 & 28, Hartwell's, Westin Hotel, January 21, The Lounge, Westin Hotel, 9:00 p.m.

Westin Wednesdays resume again in 1987. The faces change every week, but there's always room at our tables for you!
Co-ordinating Council for Ottawa Jewish Singles
Wednesday, January 7, 7:30 p.m.

JCC Adult Lounge

Got a little time and energy? Like to meet a lot of new people and be part of the action? Drop by our council meeting. The door is always open for new people and new ideas.

Super Supper Club Cocktail Party

Saturday, January 17

This party is for all those lucky people who have been part of Supper Clubs over the last years — and for those people who would like to be part of them in 1987. It's a celebration of good times past and a preview of more good times to come. If you'd like to participate, call one of the Supper Clubs co-ordinators: Jack (238-3770) or Estelle (723-2790) for the 35-45 group; Lorne (237-2988) or Reisha (237-6757) for the under 35 group; Nicki (729-5270) for those over 45

Video-Discussion Night. Film: The Killing Fields

Sunday, January 18, 7:00 p.m.

2824C Sandalwood Drive

We will be viewing the powerful film *The Killing Fields* the true story of a journalist's search for his comrade in war-torn Laos, followed by a discussion on *The War Correspondent: Beyond the Call of Duty*. We hope to have a surprise guest speaker who will discuss his first-hand experiences as a war correspondent. For more information call Dr. Maurice Ben Chitrit at 733-4105. Everyone is welcome.

An evening with Robert Kubiak, Flirtologist Saturday, January 31, 7:30 p.m.

JCC 151 Chapel St.

The Ottawa Jewish Singles

SUPPER CLUBS are pleased to announce their FIRST ANNUAL COCKTAIL BUFFET PARTY



For all members of SUPPER CLUBS

Saturday, January 17

at an exclusive downtown location

Supper Club Members are asked to RSVP to their Supper Club Co-ordinators (see below)

*If you would like to be a member of Supper Clubs or would like more information about this unique social group, call:

(under age 35) Lorne — 237-2988

Reisha — 237-6757

(ages 35-45) Estelle — 723-2790

Jack — 238-3770

(ages 45-55) Nicki — 729-5270

Don't miss the party of the season! Call now.



BBYO

Spirit Convention

February 6-8
Maple Lake Conference Center

Kids from Kingston, London, Toronto, Hamilton, Rochester and Buffalo will be there — so let's go Ottawa.

For more info, call
Lyse 232-7306



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Skate On The Canal With Us
February 14, 1987

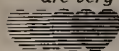
Stay Tuned For More Info...
Keep the day reserved!

January 31, 1987.

Mark this date!

It could be the start of a whole new life for you — or at the very least, provide you with a lot of laffs.

Ottawa Jewish Singles and JSU/Hillel are very pleased and proud to present



**ROBERT J. KUBIAK,
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Canada's foremost expert on the Art of Flirting
(He is also guaranteed to be very entertaining!)

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 31
at 7:30 p.m.**

Jewish Community Centre

Tickets: \$5.00 for OJS or JSU/Hillel members; \$7.00 for everyone else

Refreshments and a flirting session will follow Mr. Kubiak's talk.



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Junior Floor Hockey Report



BLUE TEAM: 1986 JUNIOR FLOOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS
Back Row: Coach Jack Gould; Middle (left to right) Ariel Brien-er, Adam Slipacoff, David Aaron, Jordan Melzer, Simon Rabinovitch, Ian Raskin. Front (left to right) Isaac Gould, Loren Bidner.



RED
L-R: Adam Huhenig, David Hubenig, Sarah Kardash, Sammy Kardash, Michael Goldrosen, Sigmond Shore, Robbie Glenns, Johnny Goldmaker.



GREEN
Back Row (L-R): Michael Shaiken, Andrew Klein, Ian Hoffman, Jonathan Ages, Uriel Hysler, Howard Fremeth, (Front Row) Jonathan Krochmalnik, Murray Ages (Coach), Ryan Merovitz



BURGUNDY
L-R: Bram Olszynko, Ariel Grostern, David Slover, Manny Olszynko, Yisroel Adler, Benjamin Elkin (Missing: Rachel Levine, David Williams)

Our junior floor hockey ended with playoffs on December 21. All teams played remarkably well, urged on by parents, coaches and friends who were present in record numbers.

The final game was a true test of endurance as undefeated Blue put its record on the line against a determined Burgundy squad. Burgundy took a 1-0 lead on the strength of David Slover's goal (on a pin point pass from defenceman Manny Olszynko). From there on they shut out Blue's powerful offense. With 20 seconds

left in regulation time, Blue's Isaac Gould slipped the puck in to tie the score.

After a scoreless sudden death overtime period, Blue was awarded the championship on the strength of their undefeated regular season record.

Thanks go to all coaches, Jack Gould, David Kardash, Norm Slover, Murray Ages, Bram Olszynko and "pinch coach" Frank Olszynko, who did a terrific job pulling the teams together. Watch for a new junior program in the spring season.



Sadinsky In Right

Ian R. Sadinsky

Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee

For those of you who may have missed it (and even for those of you who didn't!), the last edition of this journal was the first to go to press without yerrz truly in close to three years. Pile-up of work at the office? Holiday preparations? All the other events and non-events that add to life's clutter? Probably...but more likely my wounded knee.

Barrelling towards the basket, slightly ahead of the pack, I caught a glimpse of an on-rushing blue jersey over my left shoulder out of my peripheral vision. The safe play is cut to the right, take the foul, and carry on with the game. I cut to the left, headed for the hoop, and took a hundred and eighty pounds of flesh into the back of my knee, propelling me off the court into the wall.

"Two shots", said the referee. I sank the first one casually, missed the second off the rim, hobbled around the court for thirty seconds and have been in varying degrees of pain ever since.

So what's the scoop, SIR? Not much, except a reminder of how lucky some of us have been to avoid career-ending injuries over the long haul, while cavalierly using our bodies as human torpedos, rocket launchers, and grenade catchers. As the seasons change, we continue to challenge our reflexes with various objects made of hard rubber, cowhide, and pigskin. Diving headlong into sand and gravel, scraping naked knees along polished hardwood, slamming heads into stomachs, elbows into earlobes, fingers into pupils (the squeamish may wish to skip to the donations page!).

"Injuries don't heal as fast when you get older", says a fiery Barry Farber. But he's been playing hurt all season. And I think of all the guys I've seen playing hurt over the years. Morris Schachnow with those bad knees, and Lou Honigman who wouldn't let a non-sporting injury that would have stopped thousands of others keep him from

competition. Jeff Polowin, back after seemingly hundreds of close calls; Elliott Shore hurtling into a muddy first base "for the team"; Joey Edelson inaugurating a new park in Craig Henry by tearing out the guts in his leg from his toes to his waist; Mitch Goldberg, broken limb after broken limb; the Brotmans and the Osterers still limping from the ravages of "play for keeps" football.

And I think of Joe Zelicovitz packing it in at the height of his career because of the punishment his body took in the pros, and lesser-known Donnie Ladouceur, an honest and consistent second baseman in the men's softball league in the 70s, going down for the count in a playoff game and never coming back to play.

And I watch my own two boys playing shinny on an outdoor rink this winter and a big nine-year old kid in a Nepean Raider jacket tries to make a move around seven-year old Teddy, but Teddy's too new and too innocent to know the risks and he bumps into the bigger boy by accident and Raider goes down in a heap gasping for breath, soft skull on cold ice. And my son is astonished at his own strength, unaware of the physical laws of nature at play. And Richie is the goalie and he wants the game to continue. But I stop the game for a minute and then skates and stick-blades are flashing again.

Yes, mothers (and fathers) it can get pretty dangerous out there. And many of us take our good health and good fortune for granted until that one unguarded moment when a sudden flash of pain or spurt of blood wrenches us back to the reality of our own physical limitations.

I'll be back on the courts for the second half of the season, perhaps a tad more careful. And my wish for 1987, is that all of you who put on uniforms get through the year safely. That's SIR for now. See you in two!

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

We need four teams, minimum of six players per team to compete in a newly formed volleyball league. Games will be held every Tuesday night. Each team plays one game per week over a 15 week schedule. Games will be refereed in accordance with Canadian Volleyball Association rules.

DURATION:
January 14 to April 22, 1987
(Playoffs, April 29)

TIME:
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Games begin at 8:00 p.m.

LOCATION:
Chapel Street Gym

COST:
M — FREE;
NM — \$20.00

For information, call Margot at 232-7306, ext. 67 (evenings)

Men's Basketball

At mid-season, our men's basketball league takes a well deserved break. If any new players are looking to join a team — some spaces are available — please call the JCC phys. ed. department at 232-7306, ext. 67 (evenings).

STANDINGS AT DECEMBER 19, '86

	GP	W	L	T	D	P
Green	9	7	2	—	23	
Blue	9	7	2	—	22	
Gold	9	6	3	—	21	
White	9	5	3	—	18	
Royal	9	3	6	—	15	
Burgundy	9	3	6	—	15	
Grey	9	3	5	—	14	
Red	9	2	7	—	13	

Top 10 Leading Scorers Mid-Season	
1. Jeff Pleet	148
2. Perry Medico	114
3. Gordon Betcherman	105
4. Mark Camor	104
5. Elliot Birnbaum	95
6. Ralph Philosoph	85
7. John Horwitz	83
8. Howard Krebs	79
9. Mark Shore	73
10. Alan Godet	70

St. John's Ambulance First-Aid

Learn basic lifesaving skills from qualified instructors. Sixteen hours of instruction gives participant first response capability in dealing with injuries and emergencies. (The first aid certificate is rapidly becoming a prerequisite for counsellors, lifeguards, etc.)

Dates: March 22nd & 29th, 1987

Time: Sundays 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Cost: M-\$35.00, NM-\$45.00

Location: TBA

Maximum registration of 15 participants needed by February 13th

Maximum of 18 per session.

To register: Mail form and cheque to the JCC, 151 Chapel St. Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2. Make cheque payable to the Jewish Community Centre.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE COURSE REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____ Code: _____

Phone: _____ (H) _____ (O) _____

M _____ NM _____



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It's not too late to attend



the social event of 1986...

Yes, we know it's 1987, but we have connections in high places. You too can join all those happy people who rang in the New Year at

the first Annual J.C.C. Black Tie New Year's Eve Non-Dinner Non-Dance

which was not held on

Wednesday, December 31, promptly at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Ottawa Westin Hotel.

Those clever people who responded to our invitation were able to celebrate New Year's Eve in the warmth and comfort of their homes and

save enough money (\$60.00 for tickets, \$110 for a new dress; \$36.00 for tux rental; \$20.00 for a hairstyle, \$18.00 for a babysitter, \$6.00 for parking) to make a tax-deductible gift to the J.C.C., which will be used to improve the quality of services to all of us in the New Year.

If you would like to join all our wise, fortunate, and generous guests at the social non-event of 1986, please send the card below to: **The Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2**

We are happy to be enclosing a cheque for this major social event:

Category	
"K'nocker"	\$250.00 for the entire evening
"M'chaia"	\$110.00 for a new dress
"Macher"	\$ 60.00 for your tickets
"Shayna"	\$ 36.00 for your tux
"Mentch"	\$ 20.00 for hairstyle
"Naches"	\$ 18.00 for babysitter
"M'tsiyah"	\$ 6.00 for parking

We note that this is a tax deductible contribution to the Jewish Community Centre.

Name: _____

(please print)

Address: _____

☐ Check here if you do not want your participation in this event listed in the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review* where we will be expressing our appreciation to all of our guests.

GARINIM GROUP TWO: A Playgroup for 3-5 Year Olds



- Why:** Due to an increased interest in our program, we are beginning a second group of Garinim.
- When:** February 9 to April 3 (8 week session), Monday to Friday.
12:15 to 3:45 except on Fridays when it runs from 11:30 - 2:30 (to accommodate early shabbat) in winter months, and 11:30 - 3:45 in the spring.
- Who:** Garinim is for children aged three to five years.
- What:** Garinim 2 offers a schedule of activities including a rest time, arts and crafts, free play, songs and stories, outside play, and drama.
- Where:** 881 Broadview Ave., Jewish Community Campus.
- How:** For more information or to register for this program please call the J.C.C. program office at 232-7306.
- Fees:** Members — \$150 (for 5 days a week, 8 week session)*
N. Members — \$170 (for 5 days a week, 8 week session)

*Please Note: If space is available, registration for less than 5 days per week will be accepted at the following prices:
M — \$30/day per session with a minimum registration of two days/week e.g. For two days per week the fee would be \$60 for the session.
NM — \$34/day per session with a minimum registration of two days/week e.g. For two days per week the fee would be \$68 for the session.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT STAFF NEEDED

Do you like to work with children?
Are you creative?
Do you have lots of energy?
Then we need you!

For an interview, please call
Paula Spevak-Sladowski at the J.C.C. at 232-7306

Jewish Women in Film

A four week course that looks at film from a female perspective. How have Jewish women been portrayed by male filmmakers, in Hollywood? How are Jewish women portrayed in film today? We will look at the subjects that Jewish women filmmakers are dealing with today and how they are reflecting their own concerns and experiences as contemporary Jewish women.

The film screenings will be followed by a discussion about issues raised in each film.

Dates: Tuesday Evenings,
January 20 & 27, February 3 & 10

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: The Jewish Community Centre Library, 151 Chapel

Cost: Member — \$36.00; Non-Member \$45.00

Instructor: Francine E. Zuckerman

Francine is currently producing and directing a documentary film on "Jewish Women in Canada, Israel and the U.S.A.," and is editing an anthology of writings by Canadian Jewish women, to be published in the fall of 1987. To register or for more information, please call the J.C.C. at 232-7306.

Hebrew U. drug gives relief to asthmatics

JERUSALEM: Israeli asthmatics no longer have to depend on imported drugs for relief from bronchial spasms. Thanks to research at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, a locally-produced, sustained release tablet has been developed that prevents asthma attacks.

The drug, theophylline, was developed into a novel, sustained-release formulation by Dr. Meir Bialer, Prof. Michael Friedman, and Dr. Ziad Hussein of the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy.

A well-known treatment for asthma, theophylline, a compound similar to caffeine, causes the bronchial tubes to expand, and is therefore useful for treating asthma, bronchitis and chronic obstructive lung disease.

The drug has been difficult to use effectively because previously-used rapid release formulations caused blood levels to fluctuate, prompting inefficacy or even toxicity.

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It is being marketed in three

strengths (100, 200 and 300 mg) under the name Theotrim by Trima-Israel Pharmaceutical Products Ltd. of Kibbutz Maabarot.

The new tablet is smaller, making it much more suitable for use by children.

Jan. 16 final deadline date

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- **BERGER, Martha** — born in Austria. Resided in Norway or Sweden. Immigrated to Canada.
- **FARBER, Chaskel** — son of Abe Farber. Resident of Toronto.
- **FREEMAN, Philip, Victor** — marchant tailor — son of Joseph. Last known address — 113 St. Clare Ave., Toronto.
- **GEWERC, Sonia** — born in 1945 in Lodz, Poland; daughter of Michal and Ryta. Immigrated with mother to Israel in 1950 and later to Canada.
- **HOROWITZ, Bella** — born in Poland — maiden name Shulman. Arrived in Canada in 1918 and resided in Montreal. Mother of Mozes Horowitz.
- **Members of the Frank & Isadore Kozlovsky family**, who had moved to Montreal from New York in the early 1900's and lived in the Papineau area.
- **Relatives of Harry Lehrer and wife, née Rushton**. Had daughter Beatrice. Last known address 4642 Plamondon, Apt. 5, Montreal.
- **LYONS, Jack** — brother of Esther. Esther's husband was belt manufacturer. The family resided in Montreal. Jack was the father of 2 boys.
- **PROKOPYEV, Alexander** — born in Mankovskoye, USSR — immigrated to Canada with wife, Viktorya in 1979. Last known address — Edmonton, Alberta.
- **ROTENBERG (ROTHENBERG), Toby** — born in Toronto — niece of Maier Sznall.
- **SHAW** — descendants of Nisha Krevosha or Krevoshayov of Beresin Byelorussia. It is known that his daughter immigrated to Montreal. Name was later changed to Shaw. Also members of the Rudov family, who immigrated from Russia to Western Canada in 1880.
- **SCHAINHOLTZ (SHAINHOLZ), Isaac** — born in Lodz, Poland in 1915. Lived with Verlanger family in Munich, Germany. Mother's name was Ester Stern. Sought by cousin, Jaime Ziclonka.
- **STEMBEK, Luba née Levinson** — born in Rowno, Poland — known to have lived in Toronto — 1930. Sister of Shama and Nunya.
- **WOLINSKY (VELENSKY), Harry** — originally known as VLOCHBIANSKY, from Lechevich, Baranovich Region, White Russia — owned butcher shops in Ottawa and Montreal.
- **ZOCHLINSKY, Shlomo, Hersz Boruch, Aba** — born in Mlawo, Poland — sons of Haskel and Herived. Sought by brother Leon.



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In honour of Thelma and Nat Steinman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Zelda and John Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Zelda and John Greenberg on the birth of their grandson Michael Lawrence Novati, Mtl. by Laura, Milton and Mark Greenberg; and by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to our parents Zelda and John Greenberg on their 35th wedding anniversary by Debbie and Carlo Novati and Margo Greenberg.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Reubin Dubrofsky by Zelda and John Greenberg.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Uncle Berchik Greenberg by Zelda and John Greenberg; and by Laura, Milton and Mark Greenberg.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ted Wolfe by Zelda and John Greenberg.

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Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tenenhouse on the birth of their granddaughter Naomi Aviva by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

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In memory of Norman Minsky by Simmy and Chuck Gardner.

In loving memory of Auntie Musia Kizell by Gita and Jerry Pearl and family, Mtl.

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Best wishes to Eleanor Brozman for success in her new Kitchen Boutique by Dena, Herb, Mandy and Vicky Gosewich and "Bagel".

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Honnie Dalfen, Mtl. by Merle and Irving Gencher and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Rabbi Avrum Drizin, Fla. by Brona and Carl Rosen.

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Birthday wishes to Gael Mendelsohn by the staff of Vaad and UJA.

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Mazal Tov to Muriel Levine on the birth of her grandson Max Jacob Cohen by Pauline Hochberg.

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Wishing Ruth and Hy Soloway a Happy Chanukah by Pauline Hochberg and family.

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Mazal Tov to Margo and Alan Blostein on the birth of their son Scott Philip by the Board of JCC; and by Ginny and Ron Boro.

Mazal Tov to Judy and Eric Cohen on the birth of their son Max Jacob by Ginny and Ron Boro.

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In memory of Helen Copland by Fay, Abe, Lisa and Julie Schwartz.

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In memory of Nathan Green by Rose and Chick Taylor.

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In honour of Eva Kardish on her special birthday by Zelda Berezin.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Libby Kardish by Moe Cardash.

Happy 60th birthday to our Dad and Zaida Leo Weiner by Evan, Arlene and Cynthia Weiner by Jason.

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In honour of Frances and Michael Rubin on their anniversary by Cynthia, Stanley, Jay, Jeffrey and Roberta Flesher, Guelph, Ontario.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Morris Taerk by Ann and Al Bloom; and by Doris Koffman.

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Mazal Tov to Laura and Milton Greenberg on the merger of the partners of Agulnik and Greenberg and Rivers Finkelman by Edie, Issie, Jerrold and Michael Landau.

Wishing Francene Shier every success in her new business venture by Gert and Henry Feller; and by Bernice, Bobby, Seth and Elliott Feller.

Congratulations to Ira Wal-fish, Toronto on receiving his designation of Chartered Accountant by Edie, Issie, Jerrold and Michael Landau.

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Congratulations to Edie and Issie Landau on the accomplishments of their son Jerrold by

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Diane Goldfield by Sylvia, Irving and Francene Shier.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of my wife Ruth Davis Leven-del by Hugo.

In memory of Sam Saslove, father of Sheila Baslaw, Rhoda Loeb and Norman by Hugo Leven-del.

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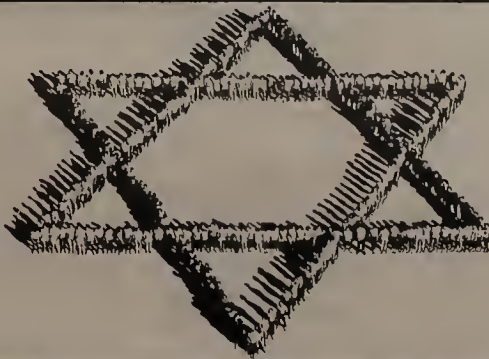
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Wishing a speedy recovery to Risa Taylor by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

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In memory of Mrs. Cohen, mother of Nina Lithwick, Toronto by Rose Lithwick; by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family; by Barry and Marietta Lithwick and family; and by Monique and Irwin Lithwick and family.

Happy anniversary to Ellen and Irving Lithwick by Rose Lithwick and family.

Happy anniversary to Dr. and Mrs. Earl Weiss, Mass. by Rose Lithwick and family.

Birthday wishes to Irving Lithwick by Rose Lithwick and family; and by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family.

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Congratulations to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of a grandson and to the proud parents Anna and Ivan Silverman by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear brother David Roodman, Tevet, 11 by Ida, Betty and Herman.

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In memory of Ruth Parnass Rothman by Issie S. Rosenberg, Mtl.; and by Mr. and Mrs. Myer Parnass, Mtl.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Alex Rothman by Sam Rothman; by Sue and Steve Rothman; by Shelley and Sid Rothman and family; and by Nat and Thelma Steinman.

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Mazal Tov to Lori and Shabetay Lazarovitz, Toronto on their new business venture by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to our dear mother Lil Saslove by Dorothy and Maurie Karp.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of Sadie Cahn, a beloved sister by Nathan and Tesse Schechter; and by Ann Schechter.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear wife and mother Sadie Cahn by Fritz, Myne and Paul.

Mazal Tov to Murray Schechter, Toronto on receiving his designation of Chartered Accountant by Mom and Dad, Tesse and Nathan Schechter; by Ethyle Kapeller; by Hannah and Paul Sibeth; and by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

In memory of Walter Lyons, son of Mrs. Joseph Wolinsky, survived by son Mark and daughter Moani Lyons Freedman by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

Best wishes to Archie Taller on his 65th birthday by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

Mazal Tov to Sally and Morton Taller on the birth of their grandson Jared Bram Zailman, London, Ontario by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

In loving memory of my father Jarvis Freedman by Rose-Anne.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Mrs. Claire Schwartz on her special birthday by Dorothy and Frances Shaffer.

Cecil and Florence SHINDER FUND

Birthday wishes to Cecil Shinder by Rose Wise, Toronto.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Ethel and David Malek; and by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Arnold Faintuck by Ethel and David Malek; and by Sylvia Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Herb Saslove by Sylvia Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Diane Goldfield by Ethel and David Malek.

Congratulations to Ian Sherman on receiving his designation of Chartered Accountant by Bubby Sylvia Shinder; by

Bea and Murray Garceau; and by Aunt Ethel and Uncle David Malek and family.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

Congratulations to Ian Sherman on receiving his designation of Chartered Accountant by Aunt Zelaine, Uncle Sol, Neil and Jeff Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Arnold Faintuck by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Diane Goldfield by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Risa Taylor by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

HAROLD AND LILLIAN SHOHET FUND

Birthday wishes to Harold (Continued next page)

Waldheim case sparks UN background checks

The disclosure of Kurt Waldheim's Nazi past has prompted the representatives of religious organizations at the U.N. to call for "checking backgrounds" of candidates for Secretary-General and other high offices of the world body, the World Jewish Congress has reported.

The "Committee of Religious Non-Governmental Organizations at the United Nations" has approved the circulation of a statement for signature calling for such background checks in order to "preserve the integrity of the United Nations" and to spare it the "adverse publicity" it has recently received.

The Committee comprises organizations representing the major world faiths at the U.N., including the principal organizations affiliated with Christian, Jewish and Muslim bodies.

According to the statement, the Committee was reacting because of the report "that certain persons who have served or are serving in key elected (U.N.) offices were alleged to have been closely associated in the past with governments or related bodies that have seriously violated human rights."

The statement continues by recalling the adverse publicity that has resulted from such

reports and "calls upon all persons responsible for the selection of candidates for such offices and especially representatives of member states who vote in their elections to exercise the highest degree of care and vigilance in reviewing their qualifications including checking backgrounds of persons considered for the positions of Secretary General, Under Secretaries General and members of the Presidium of the several organs of the United Nations in order to avoid such adverse publicity in the future and to preserve the integrity of the United Nations organizations."

In authorizing that the statement be circulated, the Committee approved it being sent to "the Secretary General of the U.N. and to the delegates from the member states." According to the WJC representative to the Committee, the sole opposition to the statement came from an organization headquartered in a Communist state.

"Waldheim's deceptions and Nazi past have shocked the conscience of religious leaders at the U.N., and they are acting to insure that they not be tainted by him," the WJC spokesman said.

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Shoheit by David, Sarah and Miriam Shoheit.

LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Al Silverman, Ann Arbor, Mich. by Fran and Paul Pearl and family.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of a grandson by Brona and Carl Rosen. Happy Chanukah to Jack Smith, a great guy from the gang at "151 Chapel".

LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Diane Goldfield by Shirley and Victor Steinberg.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

In honour of Thelma and Nat Steinman on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Fran and Stan Ages; by Frances and Jack Winter; by Zofia Prasalek; by Max J. Garmaise, Mtl.; by Elat Group of ORT; by Corinne and Mark Gelfer, Vancouver, B.C.; by Aubie and Susan Diamond, Winnipeg, Man.; by Rabbi and Mrs. Reuven Tradburks, N.Y.; by Lily and Moshe Feig; by Sylvia Shinder; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; and by Eileen Steinman, Sarasota, Fla.

Highest praise to Editor Cindy Engel for winning the CJF PR Bronze Award for the best newspaper by Thelma and Nat Steinman.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Happy Chanukah to Mom and Dad Sternberg by Laya, Ted, Stephanie and Stewart Jacobsen.

Mazal Tov to Uncle Label Blostein on the birth of a new great grandson by Laya and Ted Jacobsen and family.

To our dear friend Merryl Cook with love and best wishes by Ted and Laya Jacobsen.

In memory of Helen Copland by Ted and Laya Jacobsen and family.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. D. Abeles, Buffalo, N.Y. on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by Laurence and Barbara Sugarman.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing Lil Saslove a speedy recovery by Claire and Irving Bercovitch and family.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Bella Rajs, Mtl. by Elsa, Norman, Peter and Stacey Swedko.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Joe Cratzburg by Elsa and Norman Swedko.

In memory of Louis Zidalka, Mtl., father of Mary-Belle Pulvermacher by Elsa and Norman Swedko.

In memory of David Dover by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

In honour of Archie Taller on his 65th birthday by Suzanne and Sam Iscoe; by

Eileen and Ben Goldberg; by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; by Anne and Sam Lampert; by Betty and Abe Shapiro; by Enid and Jeffrey Gould and family; by Goldie and Morris Cantor; by Leah and Bob Gencher; by Penny, Gordon, Zachary and Steven Resnick; by Elaine and Eric Schwartz; by Rhoda and Jeff Miller; by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg; by Roslyn and Lee Raskin, Mtl.; by Ruth and Leonard Kirsh; by Cheryl and David Dubrofsky and family; by Pearl and David Moscovitz; by Judi and Ed Kerzner; by Dorothy and Maurie Karp; by Evelyn and Irving Rivers; by Barbara and Gerry Thaw; by Joyce and Milton Kimmel; by Sally and Morton Taller; by Lynda, Beverley, Bernie, Jared Bram, Connie, Gerald, Hadera and Sygal; by Tami and Robert Berezin; by Sandra and Sam Zunder; by Sam Petigorsky; by Ian Mackie; by Arlene and Mel Schweg; by Anne and Sam Taller; by Marilyn, Lori and Wendy Wasserman; by Abe Hanser; by Pearl Jonassohn, Mtl.; and by Shirley and Bob Adesky, Mtl.

In memory of Harry Steinfield, N.Y. by Archie and Lillian Taller; and by Joe and Gaye Taller and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Arnold Faintuck by Archie and Lillian Taller; and by Joel and Gaye Taller and family.

Birthday wishes to Elizabeth Roodman by Archie and Lillian Taller; and by Joel and Gaye Taller and family.

Happy 60th birthday to Sam Zunder by Archie and Lillian Taller.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sally and Morton Taller on the birth of a grandson Jared Bram Zaifman by Lil and Morris Lang; by Joyce and Milton Kimmel; and by Marion and Al Shapiro.

In memory of Sheldon Ross, London, Ont. by Beverley and Bernie Zaifman.

In memory of a dear mother of Donna Cohen, London, Ont. by Beverley and Bernie Zaifman.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In honour of Anne and Sam Taller on their special birthdays by Madeline and Farrell Cogan and family, Thornhill, Ontario.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER FUND

In honour of Eli Hoffman on his special birthday by Doris, Joe and David Hoffman.

Best wishes to Lana and Stephen Tanner on the opening of their new store by Doris and Joe Hoffman.

Birthday wishes to Gertie Waxman by Claire and Sam Tanner.

In honour of Gertie and Maurice Waxman on their 49th wedding anniversary by Claire and Sam Tanner.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Louis Cohen by Philip and Ruth Simon, Glace Bay, N.S.

GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Harvey Lancit, Mtl. by Gittel Tatz.

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MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of father Moses Torontow by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

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In honour of Elaine and Alan Torontow on their 5th wedding anniversary by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

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Congratulations to Cindy Engel for winning the CJF PR Bronze Award for the Bulletin by Stephen and Gail Victor.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

With love to my son Sam on his 60th birthday by Pessie Zunder.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Joel Dubrow, Framingham, Mass. by Nat Wasserman.

Mazal Tov to Cynthia and

Ron Wasserman on their recent marriage by Mona Wasserman.

In appreciation to Dr. John A.M. Henderson by Julia Wasserman-Shapero.

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New book celebrates ritual, et al surrounding a very tasty subject

Hallah, the sweet, golden bread that's become a symbol of holiday celebration, Sabbath ritual and joyous family get-togethers for Jews of all nations, is the tasty subject of a new book by San Francisco artist-writer Freda Reider.

The Hallah Book (\$12.95, KTAV) is a treasury of recipes, lore and reminiscences for food enthusiasts and historians alike.

Author Reider traces the origins of the bread to Biblical times — the word "hallah" refers to the small portion of prebaked dough given as a weekly Sabbath offering to Temple priests.

Included in the book's fascinating narrative is a description of 21 shapes the baked delicacy can assume, from a simple braid, to a Chanukah dreidel, to a dove of peace, to the more complex crown for the New Year. Each of the beautiful forms is symbolic, relating to a particular holiday or representative of the Sabbath celebration. Some of the shapes date back centuries; others have been created by the author herself.

And then come the recipes — first the basic "Family Hallah", followed by less familiar variations. Hallah with saffron, with cardamom, with carob, with dates...the list goes on, each more appealing than the last.

A primary feature of the book is its clear instructions and diagrams for making each version of the bread, including a section on efficient techniques for cooks who don't have hours to dedicate to bread-making. The book's practical tips and gentle advice allow even the novice baker to succeed.

The traditional hallah cover — an embroidered protective cloth that achieves an artistic elegance all its own — is also described, with careful instructions in how to construct both traditional and original designs.

The book concludes with scenes and memories from the author's and friends' childhoods...warm familial scenes full of the scent of baking bread and reminiscences of a time gone by.

The Hallah Book, by Freda Reider, KTAV Publishing House, Inc., Box 6249, Hoboken, N.J. 07030. ISBN 0-88125-111-9, cloth, 88 pages, \$12.95.

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Community Calendar

Saturday, January 10
JSU/Hillel Coffee House, Adult Lounge, J.C.C. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 11
National Capital Council of Jewish Youth Teen Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Mamme Loshen Chevrah of the Jewish Community Centre, "A Vinter Vitz" (Yiddish Humor Night) 881 Broadview, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 13
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 1:30 p.m.
National Council of Jewish Women Fashion Accessory Evening; Home of Susan Pivko, 917 Dresden Crescent, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 1:00 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 7:00 p.m.
Hall of Fame Committee Meeting, Adult Lounge, J.C.C. 7:30 p.m.
Agudath Israel Sisterhood General Meeting, 1400 Col-drey 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 15
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa Farewell Luncheon for Ambassador and Mrs. Ben-Horin Social Hall, J.C.C. 12 noon.

Friday, January 16
JSU/Hillel Shabbat Dinner, Adult Lounge J.C.C. 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 17
Hadassah-WIZO Mollie Betcherman Chapter Trivia Quiz, Temple Israel Synagogue, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 18
JSU/Hillel Brunch with Ilya Gerol, Topic: "Soviet Jewry" Social Hall J.C.C. 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, January 20
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 21
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 1:00 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 24
Beth Shalom West Melave Malca, 15 Chartwell Avenue 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 25
Jewish Community Centre Teen Self Awareness Workshops, Assembly Hall, Social Hall, Teen Lounge, J.C.C. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 27
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C. 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 28
Telecast of National Film Board release "Dark Lullabies", TV Ontario, 9 p.m.
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C. 1:00 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C. 7:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall J.C.C. 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are received by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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Jean Pigott named as B'nai B'rith honoree

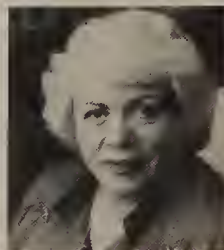
Jean Pigott, the ninth chairman of the National Capital Commission, has been chosen to receive the 1987 B'nai Brith Canada Award of Merit for her contribution to both the public and private sectors of Canadian Society. The Award will be presented at a gala dinner and dance on April 8, at the Westin Hotel in Ottawa.

Proceeds from the dinner will support the organization's Canadian programs, including the B'nai Brith Youth Organization, the Hillel groups on university campuses, and the League for Human Rights, a national agency dedicated to combatting racism and bigotry in Canada.

Prior to her January 1, 1985 appointment as National Capital Commission Chairman, Mrs. Pigott was an integral part of the Right Honourable Brian Mulroney's governmental transition team, playing a special role co-ordinating events during the Papal and Royal tours of 1984, and the visit of French Prime Minister, Laurent Fabius.

In the private sector, Mrs. Pigott was Chief Executive Officer of Morrison Lamothe Inc. She was also a member of the Board of Directors of Canadian Tire Corporation, Trillium Corporation, Ontario International Corporation, Carleton University, the Rideau Club, and was Chairman of the Ottawa General Hospital Foundation for Medical Research.

Mrs. Pigott served as the Member of Parliament for the riding of Ottawa-Carleton from October 1976 through May 1979. During her tenure in the House of Commons, she held the post of Chairman of the



Jean Pigott

Caucus for Housing and Urban Affairs.

In addition to her business and political careers, Jean E. Pigott has always been very involved in the community. She has been Chairman of the Ottawa Regional Hospital Planning Council and Executive Member of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional District Health Council. She is also a member of the Advisory Board of the National Council on Children and Youth and Honorary Chairman of the Ottawa Cancer Unit.

The Award of Merit is presented by B'nai Brith Canada to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to Canadian society.

Previous honourees of the Award include Senator Guy Charbonneau, Robert Campeau, Harold P. Milavsky, Laurent Beaudoin, Claude Taylor, Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, and William I.M. Turner, Jr.

For further information about the dinner contact Sandra Goldstein, 200 Catherine St. Ste. 404, Ottawa, Ontario K2P 2K9, telephone (613) 234-4922.

Shabbat Candlelighting

January 9 — 4:18 p.m.
January 16 — 4:26 p.m.
January 23 — 4:35 p.m.

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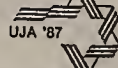
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